

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

91st YEAR, NO. 48

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

L.A. Blast Kills 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bomb exploded in a bank of lockers at the passenger terminal of the Los Angeles International Airport today, killing three persons and critically injuring 29 others, authorities said.

The bomb blast ripped through an area 75 to 100 feet wide, a fire department spokesman said.

One of the dead was tentatively identified as a porter, spokesman for the county coroner's office and the Federal Aviation Administration said.

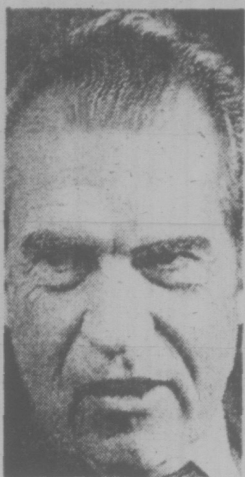
The explosion was located between the ticket counters of Pan American World Airways and Korean Air Lines.

Fire department officials said 29 persons were injured.

The International Carriers building, where Pan Am and more than a dozen other international airlines are located, was evacuated and police bomb squad personnel searched for a possible second bomb.

The injured on the dead and injured came from spokesmen for the fire department, FAA and county coroner's office.

An airport spokesman said the blast caused extensive damage to plate glass windows, the ceiling of the building and an adjacent shop.



SAYS AGAIN HE WON'T RESIGN

Impeach 'Tidal Wave' As Nixon Confesses

Times News Services

WASHINGTON—The bottom has fallen out of any effort to save President Nixon from impeachment after his confession Monday that he had been involved in the Watergate cover-up for nine months before he previously had insisted he was aware of it.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said a "tidal wave is going against the president" and predicted there would be no more than 75 votes cast against impeachment by the 435-member House.

House Republican leaders indicated they were ready to vote for impeachment after the president admitted that he had withheld relevant information from the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry and had misled it.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.), a leading defender of the president on the Judiciary Committee, said Nixon should resign or be impeached.

The wave of reaction followed Nixon's release Monday of a statement and new tape transcripts disclosing that he:

Gave orders within a week after Watergate that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to blunt an FBI investigation that threatened to expose the fact his campaign aides channeled money to the burglars.

Was told six days after the break-in that his campaign director and former attorney-general, John Mitchell, may have had some prior

knowledge of the wiretapping plans.

Withheld evidence from his closest advisers and lawyers as well as the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, and made erroneous statements to the public.

"This was a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret," Nixon said in the written statement.

Acknowledging that his impeachment by the House is virtually a foregone conclusion, Nixon said he would give the Senate for a trial the transcripts of 64 White House tape recordings he is turning over to U.S. District Judge John Sirica under a Supreme Court order.

Today Nixon met in emergency session with his cabinet.

Cabinet members emerging from the 90-minute session quoted the president as saying he "intends to stay on and

See NIXON Page 2

★ SPORTS ★

Despite defections by several veterans, the National Football League Players' Association voted Monday to hold firm in its strike against club owners.

More talks were scheduled today and the players, striking for greater "freedom" and more money, are optimistic that owners, after suffering an estimated loss of more than \$2 million thus far in pre-season exhibition games, will be ready to make more concessions. Owners, claiming 311 veterans have now crossed picket lines to join training camps, say they will not change their stand. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: Calgary Stampede, jolted in the opening quarter by an injury to Peter Liske and upset in the final quarter by lightning and rugged Edmonton defense, dropped a 20-6 Western Football Conference decision to the Eskimos. Page 10.

Seeded Australians and Canadian players were bombed out of singles play Monday in the opening rounds of the B.C. Open tennis championships at the Racquet Club. Page 11.

In baseball, Lou Brock of St. Louis continued his base-stealing heroics and Los Angeles Dodgers extended their division lead by trimming the challenging Cincinnati Reds. Page 14.

Esquimalt-Victoria West, the host team from Victoria, and Dawson Creek, appearing in the tournament for the first time, scored weekend victories to move into tonight's winner-bracket final at the British Columbia Little League baseball championships being played at Lambrick Park. Page 10.

Fatalities were also a part of the weekend sports picture. Killed were a British Columbia parachutist, an American motocyclist in a daredevil stunt, and two spectators at a drag-racing meet, where a dragster flipped into the stands. Page 10.

B.C.-Wide Hospital Strike?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A labor dispute which began in Kelowna, General Hospital may spread across the province, a British Columbia Hospital Employees' Union spokesman warned Monday.

"It looks like there could be work stoppages all over B.C.," staff representative Ray McCready said.

Mr. McCready said the union would not strike Kelowna General today, in spite of 72-hour strike notice served Friday.

But he said union representatives were discussing issues raised in the Kelowna dispute with union officials throughout the province.

These issues could potentially affect every hospital in the province, he said. "Sites and dates have already been selected for withdrawal of the work force."

Mr. McCready said the major issue is a cost-of-living allowance in the union contract.

The 288 union members at Kelowna walked off the job June 20 in a dispute over a cost of living bonus, special holiday pay and severance allowances.

At the time, union spokesman Jack Gerow said the Kelowna hospital was picked by the union because hospital administrator Colin Elliott is president of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

The employees returned to work June 25 after agreeing to submit the dispute to an industrial inquiry commission.

The union rejected a mediation report brought down Aug. 1 and served strike notice Friday.

In his recommendations, Blair said he agreed with the union request for better statutory holiday pay, but he agreed with the hospital in its request for the cost of living allowance to be paid on Sept. 1.

The union had asked for payment of the allowance retroactive to July 1.

Thieves Get \$1.2M

NIMES, France (Reuters) — Five gunmen wearing wigs and masks held up a postal office today and got away with about five million francs (about \$1.2 million) in an operation described by the police as "highly professional."



KEEPING sinuous thread of hose above burning embers, Saanich firemen douse brush fire on Bear Hill Mountain Sunday afternoon. Firemen laid 2,000

feet of hose and used 5,000 gallons of water before stubborn blaze which burned about an acre of brush, was finally put out. (John McKay photo.)

Greyhound Crash Kills One

CHILLIWACK (CP) — One person was killed and five were injured after a Greyhound bus hit the Trans-Canada Highway near here early today and plunged into a creek.

None of the five admitted to hospital was seriously injured.

No names were released. Most of the 46 passengers aboard the bus were taken to the Salvation Army Citadel here to be given dry clothing and food. Many had to climb through the windows of the bus and onto the roof to be rescued.

A 15-year-old passenger from Cranbrook said the bus appeared to swerve and then went through a ditch into a creek. She said it split open and water started to rise in it.

Major Ronald Bowles of the Salvation Army said most of the passengers can't say much, because apparently many were asleep when the accident occurred.

The bus was the Greyhound Bus line's overnight run from Penticton to Vancouver.

WORDPLAY

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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TOO FAT TO FLY, LAW RETURNS WINGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered Continental Airlines to reinstate a stewardess fired for being overweight, and raised the possibility of similar orders on behalf of 178 other stewardesses dismissed for obesity.

U.S. District Court Judge Avery Cravy issued the order on behalf of Carole Gordon. Miss Gordon filed suit after she was fired in December,

1971, for being 14 pounds over the weight limit for her height. She had been suspended several times for being overweight, she said.

The Air Line Pilots Association, to which many stewardesses belong, joined the suit, asking that the weight standards be ordered abolished as sex discrimination, because their purpose is to ensure that stewardesses have attractive figures.

Previously, the president has insisted that he had approved such a plan only in the interests of "national security" and that political considerations played no role in his decision.

The transcripts demonstrate that, exactly the opposite was the case. Haldeman first proposed the cover-up scheme, according to the transcripts at a morning meeting in which he told Nixon: "You know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control, because (acting FBI director L. Patrick) Gray doesn't exactly know

See NEW Page 2

Tapes Show Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally ordered a pervasive cover-up of the facts of Watergate within six days after the illegal entry into the Democratic national headquarters on June 17, 1972, according to three new transcripts of Nixon's conversations released by the White House Monday.

The transcripts, recounting conversations on June 23, 1972, between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then his White House chief of staff, completely undermine the president's previous insistence that he was uninvolved in the cover-up.

Instead, the transcripts show the president directed efforts to hide the involvement of his aides in the Watergate break-in through a series of orders to conceal crucial details about the break-in already known to himself but not to the FBI.

Specifically, the transcripts show that by June 23, 1972, Nixon had been informed by Haldeman that presidential campaign funds could be traced through Mexico and elsewhere to one of the Watergate burglars. In addition, Haldeman informed Nixon that he believed former U.S. attorney general John Mitchell, then the president's reelection campaign manager, knew in advance of the break-in.

In response, the transcripts demonstrate, Nixon approved a plan to have the Central Intelligence Agency falsely claim that a full FBI investigation into Watergate would expose covert operations of the agency.

Previously, the president has insisted that he had approved such a plan only in the interests of "national security" and that political considerations played no role in his decision.

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Wall Street On Yo-Yo

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Wall Street responded with hair-trigger sensitivity today to the latest impeachment developments.

The Dow Jones index jumped 25.82 during the first half hour — a record at the news. Republicans were abandoning the president and then dropped seven points early in the afternoon when word came that President Nixon would not resign but would fight on.



New tapes grip Congressmen's attention.

Fear of '30s Sweeps Over Money Men

By ROBERT ROWEN
Washington Post

NEW YORK — Some of the most powerful leaders of the world's major financial center here are openly fearful that strains in the money market could result in at least a few bank and industrial failures in the next six months.

"There has been a loss of confidence in the financial machinery most of us took for granted," said Robert Roosa of Brown Bros. Harriman. "There is a fear, a kind of foreboding." It is "not too much," Roosa added, to say these concerns are similar to the kind that prevailed in the 1930s.

Roosa, a former Under Secretary of the Treasury, found it hard to choose a single term to sum up the mood in New York. "It's something more than apprehension," he said.

"But maybe not acute apprehension. But it's certainly more than just nervousness. To say there is a fear of something like the 1930s is not overstating it."

Most are not yet ready to draw an analogy with the Depression years. But in a series of interviews with commercial bankers, private bankers, securities underwriters and government officials, the Washington Post without exception found a deep-seated anxiety about the economic future of the nation.

Choosing his words carefully, "because I'm not an alarmist and I don't feel like an alarmist," Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller conceded that "the situation is uncertain enough so that one shouldn't discard the possibility of a panic."

Plainly, Rockefeller thinks and emphasizes that the chance of a money panic or crisis is extremely remote.

See BANKERS Page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

Hughes Summoned

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A summons has been issued for Howard Hughes and three others indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas. Hughes, David Carney, Chester Davis and Robert Maheu face charges of stock manipulation in connection with the purchase of Air West in 1969. Maheu is former head of Hughes' Nevada operations.

Balloonist Killed

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Robert Berger, a Philadelphia attempting to make history's first successful manned transatlantic balloon crossing, was killed today when his huge, helium-filled air bag crashed into Barnegat Bay shortly after take off here, police reported.

Israelis Repulsed

BEIRUT (UPI) — An Israeli armored force crossed into Lebanon today but was forced to withdraw by Lebanese army troops after a 45-minute battle, the Lebanese defence ministry announced. There was no report on casualties in the communique issued in Beirut.

Bangladesh Flooded

DACCA (UPI) — Floods churned through most of Bangladesh today and press reports said the swirling torrents killed hundreds of persons and left thousands homeless. A cholera epidemic also swept through the country.

Cross Kidnappers Hoping to Return

PARIS (CP) — Police said today that a Canadian couple, allowed into France despite their involvement in a Quebec kidnapping four years ago, have expressed hope of returning to Montreal eventually. When the whole affair dies down.

Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudels, who arrived from Cuba via Prague last Thursday, also assured police they have no intention of trying to communicate with other Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) kidnappers who slipped into France last June and are still being sought by police.

In Ottawa External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today reaffirmed the government's intention to prosecute the couple if they return to Canada.

But, he said, Canada will not try to have them extradited from Paris.

The Cossette-Trudels, and their 18-month-old son, Alexis, have been allowed to remain in France on a one-month visa while their request for permanent asylum is considered by authorities.

Police quoted the Canadian couple as saying they were unhappy in Cuba and that life was not easy in the socialist state. Cossette-Trudel hopes to find a teaching job in the

Paris area. They have been taken to Creteil, a "new town" just outside Paris where they will live until their legal status in France is clarified.

Four years ago the couple, along with Jean Marc Carbonneau, Jacques Lanctot, Yves Langlois, Susanne Lanctot and Anne-Jocelyn Talbot, were granted safe conduct to Cuba in return for the release of a British diplomat

James Cross, held captive by the FLQ for 60 days in Montreal. Another captive, Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, was murdered.

Jacques Lanctot is Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's brother. The Cossette-Trudels told police they played only a minor role in the Cross kidnapping, renting the car in which he was transported and the apartment where he was held.

Turk Troops Launch New Attack

Times News Services
Attacking at dawn, Turkish invasion forces launched an infantry and artillery attack today against Greek Cypriot troops, driving them out of three villages on the north coast of Cyprus in what a United Nations spokesman described as the most intensive fighting since the cease-fire last week.

Greek officers reacted by postponing the signature of a partial agreement on a cease-fire line. But foreign ministry sources in Athens said that Greece has decided with caution to attend the resumption of three-power talks with Turkey and Britain in Geneva on a Cyprus settlement.
Turkish forces also seized control of a post in the east coast port of Famagusta Monday night which gave them control of the harbor.

Canadian troops, backed by armored carriers, today joined a multi-country force in Famagusta in a vain attempt to prevent Greek Cypriot national guardsmen from attacking Turkish Cypriots in a stronghold overlooking the harbor.
The Turkish fighters were trying to secure the harbor

and military sources said the Greek-led guard had asked the United Nations force to remove the Turks. Canadians are charged with keeping peace in the Nicosia area, but sent about 30 men and three armored carriers to Famagusta as part of the UN force.
The carriers, armed with 50-calibre machine guns, are part of new equipment brought in last week when

Canada's regular Cyprus force was doubled in size and reinforced with more powerful weapons and equipment.
The Turkish dawn attack today forced a delay of more than two hours in the start of the fifth successive day of tripartite military talks designed to draw up permanent cease-fire lines and UN buffer zones on the war-divided resort island.

Backed by mortar and artillery fire from the east, Turkish infantrymen swept down the mountains from south of Lapithos, Karavas and Vasilia west of Kyrenia in a 10-hour clearing operation that pushed the Greek Cypriots out of the villages, reports from the scene said.



New Tapes Like Bombshell

Continued from Page 1
How to control it and they have — their investigation is now leading into some productive areas — and it goes in some directions we don't want it to go."
Haldeman suggested having the CIA deputy minister Vernon Walters tell Gray, "stay the hell out of this, this is a business here we don't want you to go any further on it."
Then Haldeman told the president that a \$25,000 cheque from Minnesota businessman Kenneth H. Dahlberg and a presidential campaign contribution from Texas could be traced through Mexico, to the Watergate burglars.

Haldeman, according to the transcripts then asked the president about how to handle the FBI probe: "and you seem to think the thing to do is get them to stop?"
"Right, fine," the president replied.
From that moment on, the transcripts make clear, the Watergate cover-up was in motion with the full knowledge, acquiescence and even direction of president.

without getting into it, the president believes that it is going to open the whole Bay of Pigs thing up again."
"And, ah," the president continued, "because these people are plugging for (unintelligible) and that they should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case period!"

Nixon Won't Resign

Continued from Page 1
allow, the constitution to be the overriding factor."
"We have laws in this land and he is sworn to uphold the laws," Treasury Secretary William Simon told reporters as he left the White House.
At least four Republicans on committee who opposed Nixon's impeachment have changed their minds.
Among the 19 Republican members of the committee who opposed all proposed articles of impeachment, five others said they are reassessing their positions. The 10th could not be reached for comment.
Wiggins, who led the legal defence of the president in the Judiciary Committee, said the facts now established "beyond a reasonable doubt that on June 23, 1972, the president personally agreed to certain actions, the purpose and intent of which were to interfere with FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in." Wiggins said these facts are "legally sufficient" to sustain "at least one count against the president of conspiracy to obstruct justice."

president at every turn in the Judiciary Committee and repeatedly demanded specific proof at its televised meeting, called the president's statement "devastating" and said he will consider supporting Article I charging obstruction of justice.
The thing that bothers me most is that he deceived his fellow man, said Rep. Carleton King (Rep. N.Y.) That's what hurts.
In the Senate, where the day's developments made it certain Nixon would go on trial if he does not resign, Republicans reacted to the White House news with visible gloom, sadness and resignation.
None, however, immediately followed the path of the assistant Senate Republican leader, Robert Griffin of Michigan, who earlier in the day called on Nixon to resign.

Faced with the prospect of serving as jurors in a Senate trial most senators declined to comment about the details of Nixon's disclosure.
Vice-President Gerald Ford said he is suspending his public defence of Nixon against impeachment in light of Nixon's statement that new evidence may be damaging.
Ford said Monday he has not seen the new evidence and will stand on his views that the president is innocent of any impeachable offence until I have reason to change them.
I have come to the conclusion that the public interest is no longer served by repetition of my previously expressed belief, Ford said in a prepared statement.

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Tanker, Navy Tug Collide in Strait

Wiggins called on the president to resign and concentrate his immediate efforts not on preparing his defence at a Senate trial but on a "speedy and orderly transition of power to the vice president."
"It's like a mutiny on a ship," said Rep. Earl Landgrebe (R-Ind.), a conservative supporter of the president. "A sort of madness has set in." Landgrebe said he still supports Nixon.
Rep. Charles Sandman (R-N.J.), who defended the

No lives were lost and no oil spilled Saturday night when an American navy tug and an empty American oil tanker collided in Juan de Fuca Strait.
The USS Lipan and American Prestige collided at Slip Point, midway between Ntah Bay and Port Angeles at 8:00 p.m. Thirty-two men from the Lipan were taken aboard the tanker.
Two men remained aboard the sinking Lipan until she was safely beached.

An 82-foot coast guard cutter was dispatched from Port Angeles and a 44-foot motor lifeboat from Neah Bay. A coast guard helicopter and a civilian tug also assisted.
The American Prestige was bound from Seattle at the time of the incident. She is 643 feet, was built in 1962 and has a gross tonnage of 20,046.
The Lipan was launched in 1942 and is 205 feet long.
Seas were calm and the weather clear when the two ships collided.

the weather

An influx of Pacific air over the province has resulted in a brief interlude of slightly cooler temperatures throughout the forecast regions. The predominant effects were felt over central and northern interior sections where daytime maximum temperatures barely reached the seventy degree mark Monday compared to the near ninety readings of the past week. This cool air will continue its eastward journey into Alberta moving out of B.C. by late Wednesday. Slightly milder temperatures will follow in its wake as a reformation of the high pressure pattern develops from the southwest. Cloud and shower activity will be general throughout northern coastal areas today but some improvement is in sight as the high pressure forms. Some afternoon cloudiness with isolated showers or thunderstorms can be expected over interior regions today especially central and northern districts while south coast areas will bask under relatively sunny skies.
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait effective during the afternoon and evening today and Wednesday, sunny except for patchy morning cloud. Highs both days, near 70. Lows overnight, near 50.
Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday, mostly sunny. A few patches of morning cloud. Occasional brisk northwest winds, near Georgia Strait.

Highs both days, 70 to 75. Lows overnight, 50 to 55.	
North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A few early morning fog patches. Occasional brisk northwesterly winds along the outer coast. Highs today and Wednesday, 65 to 70 except upper seventies inland. Lows tonight, mid forties.	
St. John's	63 60
Halifax	71 58
Montreal	74 52
Toronto	74 49
Ottawa	74 35
North Bay	71 31
Churchill	80 45
The Pas	83 38
Alert	47 32
Resolute Bay	42 28
Eureka	40 34
Thunder Bay	73 49 21
Kenora	81 60
Winnipeg	86 55
Brandon	84 52
Saskatoon	92 67
Saskatoon	92 67
Prince Albert	86 54
Swift Current	93 62
Medicine Hat	97 63
Lethbridge	95 69
Calgary	90 55
Edmonton	76 44 25
Pentiction	92 53
Cranbrook	90 60
Vancouver	69 58
P. Rupert	61 53 04
P. George	67 38
Kamloops	85 64
Dawson City	70 47
Fort Smith	58 48 37
Peace River	69 40 06
Whitehorse	51 47 97
Fort St. John	66 47 03
Yellowknife	76 55
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Max. Min. Precip.	
Victoria	64 50
Normal	67 53
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	63 53 trace

World Temperatures:	
Athens 72, 93; Rome 68, 97;	
Paris 59, 68; London 55, 73;	
Berlin 52, 73; Amsterdam 45,	
70; Brussels 50, 72; Madrid	
64, 91; Moscow 59, 73; Stock-	
holm 52, 72; Tokyo 79, 91.	
U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 69, 92; Detroit 79, 90;	
Honolulu 88, 73; Seattle 77, 92;	
Spokane 93, 63; Portland 83,	
54; San Francisco 78, 97; Los Angeles 76, 87.	
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine August 70.7 hrs.	
Last August 51.2 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) 48.2 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1974 1,379.4 hrs.	
Last year 1,563.2 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) 1,463.1 hrs.	
Precipitation, August	
Last August trace	
Normal (30 years) 13 ins.	
Precipitation, 1974 16.45 ins.	
Last year 6.18 ins.	
Normal (30 years) 12.80 ins.	
SUNRISE, SUNSET	
(Pacific Daylight Time)	
Sunrise 5:55 Sunset 20:43	
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR	
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H.	
6 03:58 7.0 10:35 3.3 17:40 7.8 23:35 5.3	
7 04:50 8.4 11:05 3.9 18:00 7.7	
8 05:25 8.7 11:35 4.0 18:15 7.9	
9 06:15 9.1 12:00 4.1 18:30 8.0	
10 07:00 9.4 12:15 4.2 18:45 8.1	
11 07:45 9.7 12:30 4.3 19:00 8.2	
12 08:30 10.0 12:45 4.4 19:15 8.3	
13 09:15 10.3 13:00 4.5 19:30 8.4	
14 10:00 10.6 13:15 4.6 19:45 8.5	
15 10:45 10.9 13:30 4.7 20:00 8.6	
16 11:30 11.2 13:45 4.8 20:15 8.7	
17 12:15 11.5 14:00 4.9 20:30 8.8	
18 13:00 11.8 14:15 5.0 20:45 8.9	
19 13:45 12.1 14:30 5.1 21:00 9.0	
20 14:30 12.4 14:45 5.2 21:15 9.1	
21 15:15 12.7 15:00 5.3 21:30 9.2	
22 16:00 13.0 15:15 5.4 21:45 9.3	
23 16:45 13.3 15:30 5.5 22:00 9.4	
24 17:30 13.6 15:45 5.6 22:15 9.5	
25 18:15 13.9 16:00 5.7 22:30 9.6	
26 19:00 14.2 16:15 5.8 22:45 9.7	
27 19:45 14.5 16:30 5.9 23:00 9.8	
28 20:30 14.8 16:45 6.0 23:15 9.9	
29 21:15 15.1 17:00 6.1 23:30 10.0	
30 22:00 15.4 17:15 6.2 23:45 10.1	

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Bank of Montreal

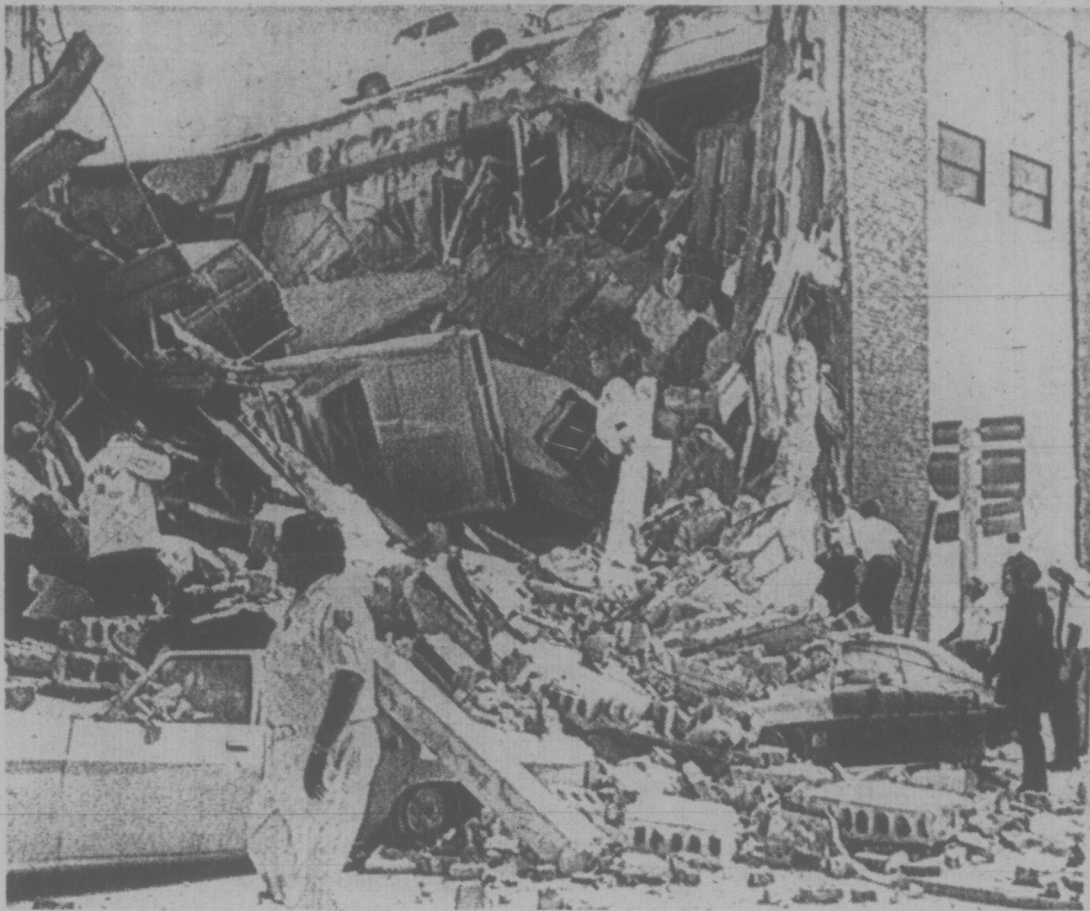
Let's talk.



PIMM'S

No. 1 CUP

THE TRADITIONAL PIMM'S
Mix one measure of Pimm's to three or four measures of carbonated lemonade or lemon-lime. Serve well iced with a slice of lemon and to be truly traditional, a slice of cucumber rind. Pimm's No. 1 is also excellent served with ginger ale or sparkling wines.
... DASHED GOOD!



Oil Emergency Sharing Agreed

By MURRAY MARDER
WASHINGTON (WP) — An agreement in principle for emergency sharing of oil from all sources if there is a new threat to supplies has been reached by the major oil-consuming nations.
Much of the chaos, and the four-fold explosion of prices, caused by the Arab oil embargo last winter, could have been avoided by such an agreement, a U.S. state department official said.
"Twelve nations now have reached 'substantial' agreement" at a senior official level "on the basis on which the group would act in the event of a new oil interruption," said Thomas Enders, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.
The new approach was worked out in Brussels during the last six months by the Energy Co-ordinating Group created by the Washington energy conference last February.
Participants in the group are the United States, Canada, Britain, Norway, West Germany, Denmark, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Ireland, Luxembourg and Japan. The proposals, after some further work, will await approval at the cabinet levels of government, in September or October, France balked at joining the energy group, but U.S. officials hope France will join the cooperative oil program later.
Although many U.S. specialists expressed doubt in February that the United States ever would agree to share its domestic oil supplies, the proposal does include "sharing on a common basis" from both imported and domestic supplies in an emergency, Enders said. There would be, however, a "weighted voting" arrangement in event that "extraordinary reasons" were invoked in opposition to automatic sharing of oil in a crisis.
The 12 nations involved consume about 38 million barrels of oil a day, it was said; they produce about 13 million barrels a day themselves, leaving a gap of about 25 million barrels.

SEVEN PERSONS were crushed to death Monday when a roof-top parking lot caved in on a government office building in Miami, Fla. Tons of masonry, steel beams and cars crashed through the building, and firemen were still gingerly poking through the ruins today for bodies, fearing that moving the wrong beam could cause more of the building to fall.

rels: The Arab oil embargo last winter, however, only cut off about ten per cent of the world supply, a U.S. official noted.
At present, newsmen were told at a state department briefing, there is "a significant surplus," on the order of two to three million barrels of oil a day, on the international market, with the producers making strenuous efforts to maintain high prices.

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\$16,000 STOLEN IN UCLUELET

The theft of a small floor safe containing \$16,000 cash from the B.C. Packers fish plant office in Ucluelet early Sunday has left police high and dry looking for suspects.
"Frankly we have no suspects right now," a RCMP spokesman in Ucluelet said today. "To make matters worse there was a number of transients in the area at the time."
The 200-pound safe contained 5 1/2 bundles of \$20 bills (\$11,000 worth), and one bundle of \$50 bills (\$5,000). The money was for fishermen bringing their catches to the plant.
Police said they have the serial numbers for the \$50 bills.
"It's about the only lead we have to work on," the spokesman said.
Entry into the fish plant, which also has a grocery store on the side, was through an aluminum window that had been jimmied open.
Residents living above the plant told police they heard a car driving slowly past the building at 2:30 a.m.

Slight Decrease In M-B Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest products company, reported today that consolidated net earnings fell slightly during the first half of 1974 despite a sharp increase in sales volume.
A company report to shareholders says earnings for the six months ended June 30 amounted to \$30,217,000 or

\$2.37 a share, down from \$30,775,000 or \$2.43 a share for the same period in 1973.
The company report says the drop in net earnings was partially caused by increased logging and production costs, although the selling price for most building materials for the first half of 1974 was up from the same period last year.

Nfld. Spill Mopped

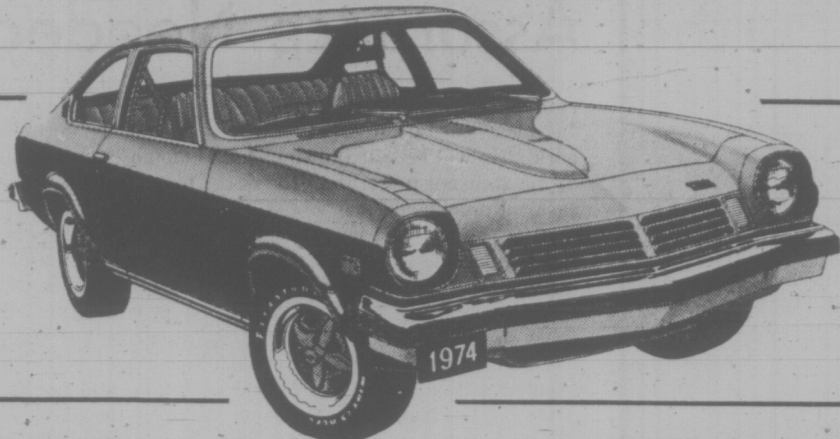
HALIFAX (CP) — A limited clean-up was under way today at Saglek on the northern coast of Labrador while officials there await the arrival of government technical experts to aid in the disposal of about 500,000 gallons of spilled diesel fuel.
Capt. H. W. Vondette, a defence department spokesman at Saglek, said a small team has started burning off some of the oil, which at latest report had congealed into a five-mile long slick.
Siphoning operations were

also to begin today and continue through the week in efforts to keep the slick from spreading further.
Meanwhile, a team of military, transport and environment officials were expected to arrive at the site today to direct the over-all clean-up operations.
Officials of the three departments involved in organizing the operation said Monday night in Halifax that key personnel for the clean-up were being forced to wait in Goose Bay, Nfld., until the fog lifts.

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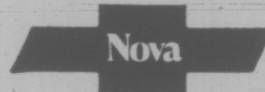
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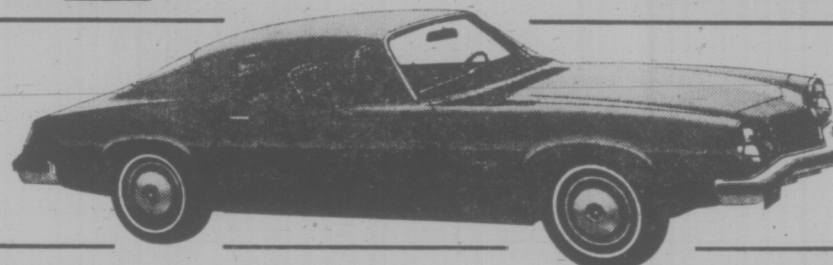
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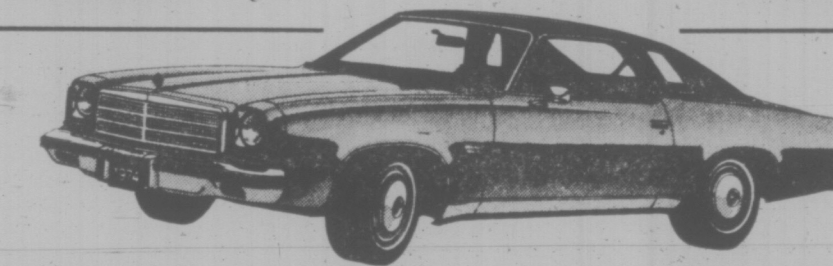
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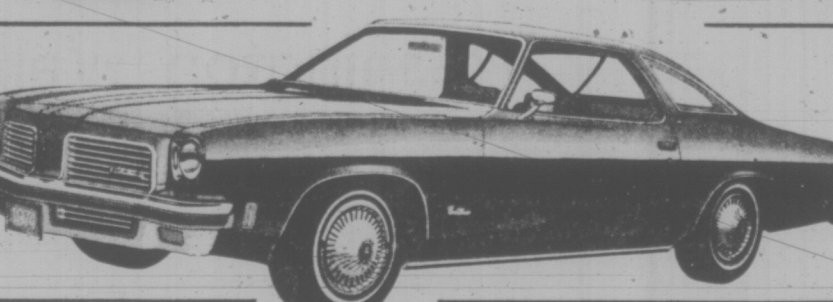
Economy 4-cylinder engine, console 3-speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering, underseal, wheel covers, mouldings. COMPARE.



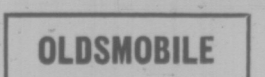
'74 CHEVELLE MALIBU **\$4776**



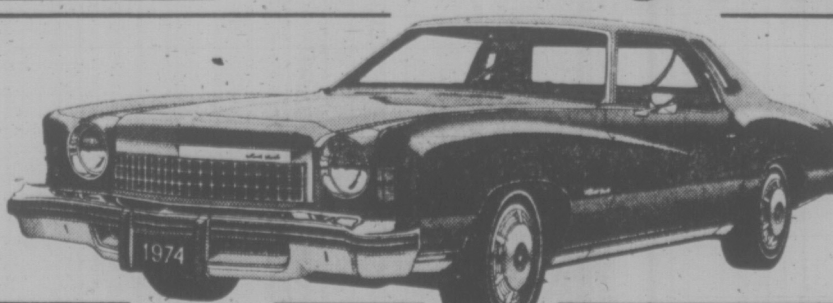
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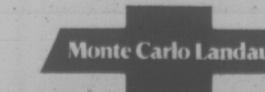
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Further Assurance Needed

Since the provincial government has moved into Victoria's harbor-front development on so decisive a scale, a good deal of responsibility now rests on provincial officials not only to direct development positively in the best visual, economic and social interests of the city, but also to deter proposals which would detract from these aspects. When Mr. Rod Clack in his recent waterfront report expressed doubts regarding the planned Laurel Point hotel-apartment complex at the entrance to the Inner Harbor, he was only giving prominence to reservations which numerous Victorians have entertained on this score.

Much has been made of the provision of a strip of park along the water edge to which the public will have access, and this is a pleasant feature of the plan. It is undeniable, however, that such amenities, so closely adjacent to large-scale buildings, really belong to the structure and its inhabitants

rather than to visiting pedestrians. In other words, provision of the park strip will benefit the complex as much, if not more, than the occasional promenade.

The point is that enjoyment of this feature should not distract attention from the main structures on the site, and the architect's views so far provided suggest that the hotel-apartment centre could loom as a very large mass on the city's marine doorstep. Mr. Clack rightly gives weight to the westward view from the city as one of its most attractive natural assets — the southward view of the Olympics has virtually disappeared behind the curtain of James Bay highrises — and he is concerned that too massive a construction at Laurel Point would seriously detract from the westward scene.

When designing a setting of any kind, whether it be costume jewelry or a city block, the factors of scale and harmony are among the most important considerations. Before the current project

has proceeded too far — and it has gone far already — there should be a final look at the plans to ensure that a lasting error of design shall not be made. The promoting company is trying to make reasonable provision for the scenic effects of the work and its conformity with the existing harbor environment, but there appear to be aspects of height and mass which require still further revision in favor of the public interest.

The provincial government, which under various regimes has always been concerned to modify the proportions of development in order to protect the Legislative buildings and the Causeway, is now apparently using its powers even more directly in freezing some areas and planning others. The Laurel Point question is therefore in the provincial jurisdiction. This, and other harbor-front matters, should be given some public clarification very soon. At present the whole process appears to have entered limbo.

Myth Versus Reality

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips cannot be accused of shyness when it comes to debating contentious issues. Recently the mayor was in favor of legalized gambling at the Pacific National Exhibition. Last week he was telling a conference of Canadian mayors in Edmonton that Canada has enough people and the government should tighten up outmoded immigration policies.

British Columbians in general have always held reservations about Ottawa's immigration policies, as shown by this province's discriminatory legislation against Orientals in the first few decades of this century. And Vancouverites in particular have recently been uneasy about Hong Kong money pouring into the city, as well as two spectacular crimes committed in the city's East Indian community. One gets the feeling that Mayor Phillips may be playing to the home folks with his opinionated immigration statements.

While there was little support from other mayors at the conference who trotted out the old bromides that Canada has a responsibility to alleviate over-crowding in the rest of the world, Mayor Phil-

lips raised a delicate point. Canada's immigration policy has always been tacitly weighted in favor of Northern Europeans and Americans. Even the current system involving points for education, health and skills neatly excludes most black and brown people of the Third World.

Individual Canadians who pride themselves on being free of racial intolerance will elect the lone black person as president of the service club, but how often do we see Indian families mixing with white families at the beach or in restaurants? And what would be the Canadian attitude towards black people if they made up 40 per cent of our urban population?

Like Canadians, Europeans were the epitome of tolerance until thousands of Algerians, Senegalese and Portuguese were brought to large cities to do work the Europeans disdained. Receiving low pay, and none of the advantages of citizenship, the immigrants have become restless and racial incidents are frequent. The Canadian government has embarked on an experimental program of bringing in Caribbean to harvest Ontario and Quebec fruit crops. And as the gulf

between rich and poor nations grows, more poor migrant labor will be sought in affluent countries to do the jobs no one else will touch.

The dangers are obvious. Rich and poor, black and white, are combinations that make for volatile social conditions. To say it out loud is not being racist; it is simply stating a fact that history has proved time and time again.

But can Canada — the second largest nation in the world with a population of only slightly more than 23 millions — fold its arms and close its portals to the rest of an over-crowded world? With a population density of only six persons per square mile the answer is also obvious. Mayor Phillips is wrong. No country, especially the rich and affluent ones, can turn their gaze inwards as the world population doubles. At the same time if we opened the gates wide, the social problems and racial tensions might undo all those Christian precepts to which we pay such staunch lip service. Obviously the answer lies in reasonable moderation, in order to serve the best interests of both residents and newcomers.

CHARLES BARTLETT

A Slippery Washington Walk

WASHINGTON — Someone has to stay afloat, and this is why friends believe the Vice President will become increasingly cautious in professing the innocence of Richard Nixon.

If Mr. Nixon had taken his first choice last October, the Vice President would be John Connally and the nation would be caught in an agonizing bind of disillusionment. If true-blue Gerald Ford locks himself too tightly to the President's uncertain cause, he may lose his capacity to serve as the light at the end of the tunnel.

Some wise men, concerned by the flickering state of the national confidence, would like to see Ford begin the process of gathering around him a first-class team of administrators, people who could move swiftly into seats of power. They justify this as a prudent precaution, like a warm-up in the bullpen. But it would also be callous and uncharacteristic of the Vice President, whose sense of the appropriate will preclude any behavior that smacks of preparations for the succession.

Constant Loyalty

But political associates, well aware of Ford's determination to reflect a constant loyalty, were shaken by his reaction to the first impeachment vote of the House Judiciary Committee. Reiterating his belief in Mr. Nixon's innocence, he expressed disappointment in the six Republicans who voted for impeachment.

This was a statement to which he must have given some prior thought, and it reflected his anxiety to avoid any show of satisfaction at Mr. Nixon's declining fortunes. But it was a bad mistake in terms of the Republicans' urgent need to hang together through the ordeal. There is, as Rep. Robert McCloskey (R.-Ill.) told the House Judiciary Committee, "no pleasant way to impeach a President."



VICE-PRESIDENT FORD
... prudent caution

Scott (R.-Pa.) were offered a preview by the President in January, but while Scott took the bait and paid the price of subsequent embarrassment, Ford deftly declined to get involved with the papers. He preferred to believe in Mr. Nixon's innocence simply because Mr. Nixon had told him he was innocent. It was not his role to function as a judge.

But the six Republicans in whom he professed disappointment had read more than 8,000 pages of evidence; listened to hours of tapes, and put their political fates on the line in deference to the rule of law. As one of the six, Rep. William Cohen of Maine, told his constituents on Sunday, "Our loyalty must be to the Constitution, not to the President. . . . The Republican party does not stand for burglary or bugging, the buying of silence, or perjury, or the obstruction of justice."

Tolerant Spirit

Ford has succeeded as a party leader by declining to be dogmatic or narrow in his concepts of party loyalty. He showed his tolerant spirit by campaigning in a California primary for the maverick dove, Rep. Pete McCloskey. By talking on Monday to the Urban League, he broke the Nixon-Agnew tradition of snubs to all civil rights organizations. The diversity of his speaking schedule attests his readiness to be friendly with all kinds of groups.

So he is not likely to start drawing lines within his own party. He plans to keep travelling and speaking during the coming weeks, so there may be more gaffes. He is not going to lobby old friends on the most crucial vote of their careers or accentuate the scars that will be left from the impeachment votes. As a leader who never forced House issues to a loyalty showdown, he cannot afford to start on this one, whatever the pressures from the White House.

There is no precedent for the behavior of a Vice President during the impeachment of a President. But Gerald Ford's solid instincts are a virtue that will keep alive his potential as a healing force, despite occasional slips of the tongue.

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"... how many pounds of labor would you like ... and where would you like it delivered ...?"

W. A. WILSON

An Anchor in the French Sea

OTTAWA — Federal Tories are not likely to get very far in Quebec unless they and their colleagues can succeed in their attempt to launch a provincial party which will represent conservative opinion, whatever it may be.

Some of this opinion is represented in the House of Commons through the Social Credit members whose conservatism is more significant than whatever attachments they may have to the economic theories of their movement. A little of it is represented by three Conservative members. Even taken together, that is sparse representation for a segment of Quebec opinion that is a long way from being negligible.

The conservative segment of opinion is even less adequately represented provincially now that the National Union has disappeared than it is federally.

No doubt many conservatives voted for the Liberals in the last provincial election as the most effective means of rejecting the separatist position of the Parti Quebecois. Political developments of this sort, like the huge Bourassa majority that resulted, are normally unstable, however, and soon break down.

Near Vacuums

The Conservatives are, therefore, looking at near vacuums which invite filling. Presumably, they will be filled in one way or another. At least in principle, the Tories have as much reason to look on the present Quebec situation, provincially and federally, as a moment of opportunity as of an occasion for despair.

That is clearly what has brought Howard Grafftey, the Tory from Bromes-Missisquoi, to his present call for the formation of a provincial party. The fact that the call has come from the party's lone English-speaking MP from Quebec will probably cause some lifted eyebrows, but he has some reason to feel that it is better coming from him than not at all.

If there is a risk, it is that a new right-of-centre party might at the moment pick up primarily English-speaking backlash against Bill 22. If that were to happen, the Conservatives probably would be worse off than ever but there are a couple of semi-safeguards in the

situation. One is simply time and the other the inevitability with which governments backed by huge majorities become unpopular.

Unless politics unfold in a very strange and improbable way during the next couple of years, English opponents of Bill 22 will not be the only dissatisfied people from whom some new Conservative group could expect support.

Part of the Conservative problem nationally has been the party's long non-in-

terchange between provincial and federal politics more difficult than Conservatives would find it, for instance, in Ontario, and this seems to have contributed to the evident difficulties federal Tories have had in developing an understanding of French Canada.

Two Solitudes

The two solitudes were particularly real for them. A feel for the province would have been more likely to develop if the federal party had paid attention to its own organization in the province, but this field was long neglected.

Even if Grafftey and his friends succeed in bringing a provincial Conservative party into existence, the Tories have no reason for complacency. Their weakness in Quebec has lasted through most of this century. More than half of their federal members now come from west of Ontario at a time when the basic East-West tensions within the party have gone unresolved for years.

There is indecision in the party, not so much on the question of whether there should be a leadership convention, but on its timing. At the present time, no possible leader has a clear edge over his likely rivals. The need to choose a new leader is coming too soon for the convenience of one possible candidate, Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

The Conservative party's problems are not going to be solved in any quick or easy fashion. Its members face hard work in whatever direction they look. But unless they can reduce their weakness in Quebec, all their other efforts to serve the country as a viable alternative to the Liberal party will be compromised and will be more likely than not to fail.



MAURICE DUPLESSIS
... intensely nationalistic

involvement in Quebec affairs, which left them with both an inadequate feel for the province and without an adequate organization. This was not a state of affairs that they created by choice, but it was one that has proven inordinately difficult for them to correct.

When Maurice Duplessis formed the Union Nationale in 1938 from the old Conservative party and Liberals fed up with the Taschereau government, one incidental consequence was to cut the federal Tories off from any Quebec base. Under Duplessis, the Union Nationale

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Some Confusion

Now that we have the illusion of stable government securely in prospect and the scintillating spectacle of the scramble for spoils is behind us, every voting-age Canadian concerned about the future of Canada should take a hard look at the state of economics, i.e., how payments are justified from federal coffers to provincial.

There is some confusion about the larger ones. They are equalization and rental payments. The underlying effect of these payments is inflationary, that is, a major contributing factor.

The rental portion is for the provincial revenue taken over in wartime and all provinces receive them. The equalization payments are made only to the have-not provinces and the status of Quebec in this case is a have-not.

"So be it" until the public in the other nine provinces wake up. Consider Montreal with its many financial, industrial and government offices and head offices. There are many wealthy resource and industrial companies in Quebec. Government generated wealth eventually paid by all Canada is fantastic. There is about \$100 million outstanding Expo debt. Future projections include hundreds of millions for direct or indirect Olympic expenses with little in return, for naturally, all buildings, etc., will be in Quebec.

Then there is the daddy of them all, the James Bay power project. Imagine if you can the interest on \$6 billions foreign

debt, and for what is all this power — to make electric tooth brushes in Manhattan? The exploitation of financial resources in this manner can only result in extreme inflation for an infinite period of time. — R. S. Jones

Cyprus

The eruption of war on Cyprus was a tragic event and one which could result in greater international crisis if reason and good sense do not prevail.

It was a disappointment to Canadians to learn that NATO-supplied arms were used by Turkey to commit military aggression against Cypriots. This is especially appalling when Turkey used these arms to break a U.N. supervised ceasefire, one which Canada supported both diplomatically and with troops.

Many Canadians, myself included, believe NATO's position in the conflict should be one that upholds freedom rather than a catalyst to its demise. NATO must not become a partisan force selectively favouring only some of its members, in this case Turkey.

One must question the United States and other NATO members for their complicity and failure to assist Greek Cypriots.

I must conclude that there exists a deliberate policy by NATO to support the interest of Turkey because of its key strategic location in the Mediterranean.

I call upon all citizens of Greek origin in North America and all who believe in freedom to tell their Prime Minister or

President in no uncertain terms that Canada and the United States must take positive, forceful and peaceful steps to reinstate a fair and democratic resolution of this tragedy. — Peter Petropoulos, 810-16 Ave. N.W., Calgary.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 6, 1914.

No orders for mobilization have yet been received at Work Point, but with the country at war every step has been taken to make the mobilization as rapid as possible once orders are received. Preparations have also been made to accommodate and feed the mobilized militiamen until they receive orders to move. The Fifth Regiment is quartered partly under canvas and partly in the barracks at Work Point. The men are busy working in the batteries getting things ready for possible action. Throughout the division recruiting in the various militia regiments is proceeding apace. At Prince Rupert the recently gazetted Earl Grey's Own Rifles are recruiting rapidly and will soon have a full complement.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2421 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

China Close To Food Line

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

HONG KONG — China is maintaining a narrow margin of safety in her unending struggle to feed a fifth of the world's population on less than 10th of the world's cultivated land.

Statistics on both Chinese population and food output are extremely patchy and open to dispute. But it is evi-

dent that the margin is measurable in 10ths of a percentage point.

The population of more than 800 million is believed to be growing at a rate of 1.7 to two per cent a year, which means at least 250,000 new mouths to feed each week. In a good year, the increase in production of food grains appears to

be on the order of 2.5 per cent.

While most experts seem to feel that China is in a position to sustain and even increase her present level of agricultural progress, the prospect of a major production breakthrough remains remote.

Indeed, Chinese economic planning is no longer pointed to the achievement of such a breakthrough as it was at the time of the Great Leap Forward in 1958 when, for a brief period of euphoria, the Chinese leadership seemed convinced that an extraordinary effort by a mobilized population could double food production in a year.

Now, when China finally appears to have achieved the levels of production claimed then, the emphasis is on regional and even local self-sufficiency in food grains.

In retrospect, it can be seen that the great Chinese success has not been in the realm of increased production, but rather in the achievement of an equitable distribution system. By some estimates, per capita production of rice and wheat is actually higher in India. But serious malnutrition, which afflicts roughly a third of the Indian population, appears to have been banished from China.

If the Chinese experience has meaning for other developing countries, the lesson may be that hunger is as much a function of the social structure as it is of agricultural progress.

China regularly makes the claim that national food self-sufficiency has been achieved, but Peking con-



Harvesting the grain . . . but still buying abroad.

tinues to make major wheat purchases abroad and probably will continue to do so for a number of years.

Last year, despite the best crops in the country's history, three-year agreements on wheat imports were signed with Canada, Australia and Argentina.

In addition, China spent \$410 million in 1973 to purchase 2.6 million metric tons of wheat in the U.S. and 1.4 million metric tons of corn. So far this year, China has signed contracts worth \$212 million for U.S. food grains.

Analysts here who try to keep track of the trade say that all of the contracts signed so far with the various

exporting nations should ensure the delivery of at least eight million metric tons of food grains in 1974. The final total on the year, they estimate, could prove to be on the order of nine million metric tons. In 1973, China's total food grain imports amounted to an estimated 7.5 million metric tons.

Despite the heavy imports, most analysts tend not to question the Chinese claim that self-sufficiency has been achieved. The imports of wheat, it is reasoned, enable China to export quantities of rice to food-deficit countries in southeast Asia in exchange for hard currency or essential

commodities. The international market price of rice is much higher than that of wheat.

The speed with which China will be able to promote new agricultural techniques may also be related to political factors. It is an axiom in China that concentration on revolutionary ideology tends to promote production, that the peasants will produce most when they are exhorted most.

But production figures appear to indicate the opposite, that production tends to lag when major ideological campaigns are carried into the countryside.

In the current ideological campaign to criticize Lin Biao and Confucius, there have been sporadic attacks on "capitalist tendencies" in rural areas—that is, on excessive concentration on private "sideline" production by the peasants to neglect of the collective effort on the commune's fields. Wall posters have talked also about black-market trading and speculation in grain by "class enemies."

There is also evidence that officials in rural areas hesitate to exert their authority when a major campaign is under way, for fear that they will then become targets of struggle.

'Anesthetized By Good Life'

By CHARLES MOHR
New York Times

JOHANNESBURG — English-speaking white South Africans, a minority, have drifted into an increasing political apathy and impotence and are even in danger of losing their dominance of economic affairs in this ethnically complex nation.

These were some of the conclusions drawn recently as English speakers celebrated the anniversary of the landing of the "1820 settlers" and took an introspective look at their past and their present status.

South Africa's population is estimated to consist of 15.2 million blacks, 2.2 million people of mixed ancestry, almost 700,000 Asians and about 4 million whites. The whites monopolize political power and have much of the economic and social privilege.

The speakers of English, most of whom are of British ancestry, are 38 per cent of the white population. Afrikaners—an amalgam of descendants of Dutch, French Huguenot and German settlers who began arriving in the 17th century—make up half the white population.

The 1820 settlers were a group of British immigrants who landed in the eastern part of the Cape of Good Hope not long after Britain had seized it from Holland during the Napoleonic wars.

The assessments of the English-language community being made in connection with the anniversary underline how great the change of fortune among whites has been since Britain decisively defeated the Afrikaners in the Boer War at the turn of the century.

The National party, overwhelmingly an Afrikaner institution, has been firmly in power for more than 25 years. In the election in April the party strengthened its grip slightly and now holds 122 of 171 seats in the lower house of Parliament. In the realization of an old Afrikaner nationalist dream, South Africa became a republic and left the British Commonwealth in 1961.

The speakers of English do play important roles. The most eloquent and forceful critics of apartheid, the Afrikaners doctrine of separate racial development, are mostly English-speaking, and the dogged criticism in the Eng-

lish-language press has goaded Prime Minister John Vorster into threatening to curb press freedom.

However, a large part of the English-speaking community, comfortable with swimming pools, servants and a high standard of living, seems basically more racially prejudiced than and as conservative as the Afrikaners.

They have been anesthetized by the good life," remarked Mrs. Helen Suzman, who for many years was the sole parliamentary voice of the liberals in the Progressive party.

More seriously, many English-speaking whites seem indifferent to the continuing and often bitter debate over racial issues.

Prof. Laurie Schlemmer of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Natal, reported on a survey that indicated that 59 per cent of English-speaking South Africans "do not meddle in social issues." In an editorial the Johannesburg Star called this "a shocking indictment."

Prof. H. L. Watts describing a survey of his own, said that a major conclusion was that English influence in South Africa was on the decline: "Whereas until fairly recently the English-speaking whites in South Africa held a virtual monopoly of economic power, they are now having to share it. They will also find themselves in danger of losing control of important sections of economic power in the country."

Although business leaders are still strongly English or Jewish, powerful Afrikaner millionaires, entrepreneurs and managers are emerging and the once-rural Afrikaner group now outnumbers speakers of English in urban areas.

A major feature of life has long been distrust and dislike between the Afrikaners and those of British background.

Prof. Guy Butler of Rhodes University, a poet, commented: "Behind the facade of our impressive material success what do we find? A great deal of cynicism and shoulder-shrugging, bitterness and resentment of Afrikaner power, disillusionment at Britain's diminished world stature, fear of and guilt towards our blacks and a habit of scapegoat hunting."

'New Gandhi' Challenges India Status Quo

By WALTER SCHWARTZ
The Manchester Guardian

PATNA — Something like a New Gandhi has arisen in India. He doesn't wear a loin cloth, and goes about in trains and airplanes rather than on foot. But he is becoming as embarrassing to the establishment as the original Mahatma was to the British.

Jayaprakash Narayan, veteran of the Gandhian land gift and village reform movement, has at the age of 72 launched a non-violent revolution against corruption.

He has done it at a time when inflation and shortages have made familiar hardships unbearable. For that reason "JP," as he is known throughout India, presents possibly the gravest potential challenge to the Indian "system" since a Naxalite revolt in West Bengal five years ago.

At his home here (an amazingly quiet old house), he said he was "very tired" and had barely recovered from his recent prostate operation. Like many old men and many prophets, he is long-winded in conversation, and speaks in a too-quiet and monotonous voice. His ultimate aim, as he

explained, is "social and economic revolution" because you cannot root out corruption without changing the system. But it is his immediate aim—the dissolution of the monstrously corrupt government and assembly of Bihar—that has sounded alarm bells in New Delhi.

If the lawful Congress party majority in Bihar falls to extra-parliamentary pressure, the Congress state governments could go down like bowling pins in half a dozen states. It has happened once already in Gujarat after the food riots.

With unconscious irony, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said recently that JP's movement was "a danger to all that has been held dear by our party." She did not, of course, mean the illicit "black" money which sustains inflation and party funds alike, or other aspect of corruption which JP attacks.

She meant that by attacking a lawful parliamentary government outside parliament, JP was attacking democracy itself. Since no better system is available in India, Mrs.

Gandhi sees JP as a harbinger of chaos, or dictatorship. Many people, including critics of her regime, agree with her.

"But what is this democracy?" JP asked.

"We have taken it from the British without infrastructure, the checks and balances that go with it," he argues that the "force" behind Indian elections is not the will of the people but "police batons, money, and caste." Government could be forced with a minority of votes and once forced was virtually impossible to dislodge.

The Bihar movement launched by students and deliberately "taken over" by JP is in its fourth month. Continuous agitation has already forced the resignation of dozens of assembly members (some anticipating its dissolution, others "persuaded" by the death of scores of people in police shootings and other clashes during democratic

actions, the arrest of hundreds of students, the closure of all colleges for two months, and the virtual paralysis of administration in every department except "law and order."

And it has yet to begin in earnest. A new "Paralyse the Administration" drive was to begin this week—including nonpayment of taxes and prevention of civil servants from reaching their offices. JP said he had started special training camps for Gandhian village workers who would move into the villages when the monsoon ends in September.

That is where the real revolution must take place. In the time between the dissolution of the assembly and the ultimate "revolution" much obviously has to be done. JP has given thought to this, although it is clearly in its early stages. His first priority is that the next elections (to be held, presumably, after

a spell of president's rule from the centre, should produce better legislators. He has campaigned in vain for electoral reform to reduce the role of money. So as a next best, he promises to form electors' committees at village level.

These committees, between 50 and 100 in each constituency, will either set up their own candidate or approve one from among those in the field. The only "ideology" would be honesty. After election, the "honest candidates" would continue to be watched by the committees.

but JP does not say how they would recall members whose standard fell.

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TONI

About Parks and People . . .

By HARRY BRUCE

HALIFAX — Most people harbour thoughts about a lost career, the one you waited too long to pursue but know, in your heart of hearts, would surely have made you blissful, free, and excellent. I wanted to spend my life in the national parks, for instance.

I saw a job in the parks as a year-round, paid vacation, with deep spiritual benefits thrown in as a bonus. I'd be Grey Owl with tenure. In this other career of mine, the wind sighs in the pines, the icy pure rivers rattle down to the sea and tiny flowers, like stars on the forest floor, glitter where I trod.

Alas all I have to do is watch the birds, count the little beasts, blaze trails, paddle my canoe, and quietly master the arts of wilderness survival. No boss. No red tape. No office backstabbing. No mean people.

So you can imagine my interest in meeting a man who really has worked in the parks for even longer than I've merely dreamed about it. Here was the very fellow I might have become myself. The trouble was, he didn't talk about the wind in the pines at all. He wanted to talk about people.

They are the strangest creatures in the parks. Once, he said, he and his wife were walking in a high, remote corner of a western park and suddenly they heard the hysterical weeping of a baby. In that place, the noise was astounding. The baby was in a field, in a basket, utterly alone. The country was rich in grizzly bears, and the parents had driven to town for a few beers.

Another time, my friend found a baby alone in a tent but, in that case, the parents never did return. People. They abandon dogs and cats in the parks, too, and they steal a lot of food from one another. Nothing is easier to do than wait for some jolly family to

drive off for the afternoon and then whip over to their campsite and snatch all their steaks, cucumbers and cookies.

Park officials, in midsummer, field a lot of complaints from the enraged victims of fellow campers who happen to be thieves. Some campers go so far as to demand that the park repay them for food and equipment that playful bears have destroyed.

Then there's the matter of noise. Overnight campgrounds, on hot summer nights, often offer about as much protection from human din as a New York tenement—and you can never be sure that some aging husband and wife, in search of supreme peace near shining waters, will not find themselves bedded down beside a gaggle of beer-drinking teenagers, complete with guitars, transistor radios, furious horseplay and raucous lust to see the dawn.

At one park recently, a well-heeled traveller in a lavish, crummy, bungalow-on-wheels, insisted on shattering the mystery and calm of a summer night by running his gas-driven electricity-generator. Maybe he wanted to power his automatic dishwasher or his color television but, in any event, some phantom of the pup tents, some stealthy nature-lover sabotaged the generator with a cup of sugar.

"I think that fellow with the generator would have killed the guy who did that," the parks official said. "If only he could have found him. He was that mad."

Many seekers of silence expect parks officials to have the noise dampening authority of the house dick in a big hotel—and, when it comes to settling a dispute over rights to a picnic table, the authority, wisdom, and impartiality of a Supreme Court judge.

"But that's nothing." The parks man says. "Do you know about our coin-operated showers?" You see, this particular park has showers, into which your eager and sweaty camper inserts a quarter to get a specified number of minutes of soothing, hot ablation.

But the showers are about as honest as a circus barker. Sometimes all the camper gets is a cold shower. Sometimes, the thing cuts out on him the moment he's lathered his entire body with soap. Sometimes he takes off all his clothes, inserts his quarter, turns the taps, and gets exactly nothing.

You know how you feel when a pay telephone steals your dime. Well, multiply that by about 100 and you will begin to understand the abuse those showers sometimes bring down on the heads of parks officers.

Not only that, the government—in its zeal to protect the taxpayers' interest—insists that two parks employees must always be present during the collection of quarters from the campers. Do I ever envy them when some corrupt public servant will succumb to the urge to snatch a quarter.

In repair bills and salaries (not to mention ill will), the pay shower fiasco costs more than it reaps. And maybe you're wondering something. Why not raise the park entrance fee and give everyone free showers?

Smart guy, eh? Well, that's exactly the sort of suggestion parks people in the field make to their superiors in Ottawa. Nothing much happens. The bureaucracy, you know.

"It's been a good life in the parks," my friend tells me. "But you know something, I've always thought it must be great to be a freelance writer. How do you get into that line of work, anyway?"

TODAY'S MARKET TRADING

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 6
 Completion of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S. —Odd lot, ex-dividend, ex-rights, new—Ex-warrants, net change is from previous board of closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

A—B

Abby Galt 2025 330 315 315 -1

Abnibi 7045 111 111 111 -1

Acklands 400 111 111 111 -1

Ackland 20 675 131 13 13

Acme Gas 200 335 35 35 -2

Acres A pr 100 135 135 135 -1

Advocate 100 135 135 135 -1

Agri F.M. 5000 58 8 8 -1

Agro Inc 500 58 8 8 -1

Aktikoff 1000 195 195 195 -1

Alcan 1000 195 195 195 -1

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Antifreeze Chilled

HULL, Que. (CP) — Major oil companies have refused to submit tenders on the sale of 800 gallons of antifreeze to this city of 65,000 across the Ottawa River from the capital, claiming inadequate supplies.

"It seems funny the large oil companies have none while the distributors will supply it at exaggerated prices," Mayor Gilles Rocheleau told this week's council meeting.

Petrofin, Texaco, Imperial, Gulf and White Cross refused to bid on the contract. Council was told that tenders from local distributors ranged between \$7.60 and \$10 a gallon. Last winter, the city paid \$2.90 a gallon for the 800 gallons needed for its 150 vehicles.

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a statement of the Material Fact.

previously issued shares.

June 1974

July 1974

August 1974

September 1974

October 1974

November 1974

December 1974

January 1975

February 1975

March 1975

April 1975

May 1975

June 1975

July 1975

August 1975

September 1975

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May 1980

June 1980

July 1980

Motorcycles In Millions

TOKYO (UPI) — Production of motorcycles in Japan during the first six months of this year registered a sharp gain over the January-June period of 1973, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

It said Japanese makers turned out 2,161,324 two-wheel vehicles, for a gain of 18.2 per cent over the first six months of 1973.

Honda, the dominant manufacturer, produced 1,007,522 units, up 16.2 per cent. Yamaha was in second place with 599,364 units for a gain of 19.4 per cent.

Ford of Canada

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. reports that sales of cars and trucks in July increased 16.3 per cent over the 24,157 sold a year earlier.

The company said it sold 18,903 cars during July, a 5.8 per cent increase from 17,861 in June, and 9,190 trucks, up 46.4 per cent for record sales of 28,093 vehicles.

Vehicle sales from January to July were up seven per cent to 206,652, with truck sales up 32.2 per cent to 67,388 but car sales down to 138,264 from 142,311, the company said.

'Something' Zipped by Lady Judge

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Polis became the first woman judge in New York State history Monday night in a card marked by a demonstration after a draw decision was announced in the main event.

"I enjoyed the entire show except for the last few seconds when I saw something zip by," said Mrs. Polis.

What Mrs. Polis saw fly by apparently was one of the handful of bottles that were flung into the ring after the 10-round junior lightweight bout between Dominico Monaco of Brooklyn, and Eduardo Santiago of Puerto Rico ended in a draw.

Mrs. Polis, who watched the action atop a pillow for a better view, was the only official to score the main event in favor of Santiago. Her card read 9-0-1.

While debris was being tossed into the ring, Mrs. Polis took cover in the back of the arena, returning to her seat when the last bout began.

Hydro to Vote On New Pact

Three thousand office workers at B.C. Hydro will start voting Monday on a tentative new contract with the crown corporation.

The pact is being recommended by Local 378 of the Office and Technical Employees Union, local president Fred Trotter of Vancouver said today.

The vote should take a week to be completed and no details will be made public until then, he said.

COMMODITIES

Gold (U.S. funds), Winnipeg—480-000 contracts

Open High Low Close

Oct. 74 159.80 160.25 159.75 159.75

Nov. 74 160.25 160.75 160.25 160.25

Dec. 74 160.75 161.25 160.75 160.75

Jan. 75 161.25 161.75 161.25 161.25

Feb. 75 161.75 162.25 161.75 161.75

March 75 162.25 162.75 162.25 162.25

April 75 162.75 163.25 162.75 162.75

May 75 163.25 163.75 163.25 163.25

June 75 163.75 164.25 163.75 163.75

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December 75 166.75 167.25 166.75 166.75

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March 76 168.25 168.75 168.25 168.25

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June 76 169.75 170.25 169.75 169.75

July 76 170.25 170.75 170.25 170.25

August 76 170.75 171.25 170.75 170.75

September 76 171.25 171.75 171.25 171.25

October 76 171.75 172.25 171.75 171.75

November 76 172.25 172.75 172.25 172.25

December 76 172.75 173.25 172.75 172.75

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February 77 173.75 174.25 173.75 173.75

March 77 174.25 174.75 174.25 174.25

April 77 174.75 175.25 174.75 174.75

May 77 17

ROBERTS/FENTON/McCONNELL LTD.



Roald G. Thomas

John Lloyd Roberts, President of Roberts/Fenton/McConnell Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Roald G. Thomas as Vice-President, Marketing.

In this capacity, Mr. Thomas will be responsible for R/F/M Vancouver's client service and media departments, and will provide marketing planning and research services to all four branch offices.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Thomas was R/F/M's National Marketing Director. He came to the agency five years ago from Procter & Gamble.

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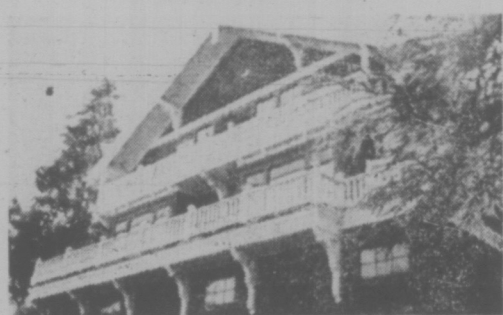
We are seeking a Chief Constable for the City of Edmonton, a growing community of 450,000. The Chief reports to the Board of Police Commissioners and directs a force of 850 men and women.

The successful candidate will have strong administrative and managerial skills and an extensive background in Canadian policing. The ability and desire to innovate and implement new concepts in crime prevention are essential. Strong analytical capability is required for the identification of objectives and priorities. University training in Business Administration, Commerce, or Public Administration is desirable.

All communications will be treated as strictly confidential. Enquiries, applications, or nominations for this position should be directed to or discussed with:

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Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by August 21, 1974.

Newsprint Production Cost Raised by Chip Shortage

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

A shortage of wood chips is putting pressure on the ability of British Columbia Forest Products to produce pulp and paper, a company spokesman told the Times.

The shortage is due to a curtailment in lumber production in British Columbia.

While the demand for paper is high, lumber sales are down and the company cannot afford to carry high inventories.

However, the company will continue to supply customers with newsprint, making up

the shortage of chips by cutting up whole logs if necessary, the spokesman said.

"This is very expensive. In the short term the added cost would be absorbed by the company."

At present BCFP sells newsprint for \$230 per ton in the coast market, \$235 in the interior and \$245 per ton in the United States.

When lumber production is high, pulp mills are fully supplied by the remnants of sawmill operations. The decline in home construction in the U.S. has greatly reduced sawmill activity in B.C.

The BCFP mill in Victoria at present still maintains full production and has a total employment list of 530. No cutback is anticipated in the immediate future.

(Sooke Forest Products, an independent firm, and the second largest mill in the district, has laid off 100 men who were on the graveyard shift and has just over 200 still at work.)

Cutbacks and layoffs are expected to become general in the sawmill sector of the forest industry, putting similar pressure on pulp produc-

tion of other companies as well.

B.C. forest companies have no facilities for storing large amounts of lumber and produce only what they can reasonably expect to sell.

"We have not seriously considered the option of over-producing lumber to add to the supply of wood chips. In the long run that would be more expensive than using whole logs for pulp," the BCFP spokesman said.

There was no immediate pressure on the company to increase product prices, despite the shortage of wood chips.

Newsprint prices have just been increased, Aug. 2, to the \$245 level in the U.S. market.

Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel also increased their U.S. paper prices the same day. The price was \$213.50 a ton.

The price is for 30-pound newsprint, the standard size.

The U.S. price had been held down for four months because of an agreement with the American cost of living council, which expired Aug. 4.

Newsprint sells for \$234.50 a ton in the eastern and southern U.S. Western prices are higher due to higher freight and labor costs.

FIXED INVESTMENT CASH NEARS BOOM-LIKE PACE

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia says in its latest monthly review the flow of expenditure for new fixed investment this year "has approached a boom-like intensity reminiscent of the middle 1950s and middle 1960s."

Parts of this year's program are being hampered by supply shortages and tightening of credit conditions, and recent slowing in world markets together with complex

problems of international capital flows have raised doubts about the likelihood of a continuing smooth upswing carrying through into next year, the bank says.

"But against such present uncertainties, due recognition must be given to the strong underlying pressures both to build up Canada's productive capacity and to embark on a massive round of energy-related investment," a field in which Canada is particularly well placed.

The bank says the most recent survey of investment intentions for the current year, conducted in April, indicated that the 200 largest corporations may spend as much as 29 per cent more this year than last year, about five percentage points higher than the same companies had suggested last October.

While the intentions of the whole business sector should not be quite so ebullient, "it is difficult to see outlays falling short of the 19-per-cent increase indicated in the official intentions survey released early this year."

A major uncertainty in the business investment program is the extent to which it may be slowed or delayed by shortages of raw materials and skilled labor, the bank says.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new Pence unless pounds are indicated): American British Foods 30½; Anglo Am of S. Africa 34½; Balcrock and Wilco 42; Barlow Rand 17½; Bass Charrington 66; Bicc 97; Blyvoor 88; Boots 158; Bowater 32; Brit Am Tobacco 204½; Brit Assets Trust 37½; Brit Leyland 87½; Brit Oxygen 32; Brit Petroleum 34½; Broken Hill Prop 77; Charter Cons 130; Cons Gold 207; Courtaulds 94½; Dagefontein 21½; De Beers 227; Distillers 97½; Dunlop 39; F.S. Geduld 21½; EMI 89; Gen Elec 208; Hoover 200; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 197; Imp Tob 48.

Judge 22; Kiof 12 pounds; Marks and Spencer 140; Metal Box 180½; Min Holdings 143½; P and O 86½; Phillips 62; Plessey 67; Posidon 218½; Rank A 172½; Rio Tinto Zinc 126; Roan Consol 377½; Sel Trust 310; Second Scot Inv 51; Shell T and T 172; Tanganyika 75½; Thomson 138; Thorn 149½; Tube Investments 186; Ultramar 199½; Unilever 274½; Union Corp 302; Val Reef 29½; Vickers 95½; Western Deep Levels 17½; Western Driefontein 37 pounds; West Mines 70½; Woolworth 36; W. Holdings 31 pounds; Zambian Anglo 180; Zambian Copper 53.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Treasury 4½; Brit Cons 16½; Exchange 197½ 5 1½; Treasury 68-12 37½; War Loan 24½.

EARNINGS

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$12,756,000, \$1.94 a share, 1973, \$12,425,000, \$1.78.

Carma Developers Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,500,000, 97 cents a share, 1973, \$1,119,000, 70 cents.

CFCN Communications Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$576,000, 38.4 cents a share, 1973, \$468,000, 31.2 cents.

W. B. Cross Ltd. year ended March 31, 1974, \$276,000, 24 cents a share, 1973, \$85,000, 14 cents.

Dalmys Canada Ltd. nine months ended May 31, 1974, \$1,082,000, 21.7 cents a share, 1973, \$866,000, 17.4 cents.

Du Pont of Canada Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,649,000, \$1.60 a share, 1973, \$8,418,000, \$1.08.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$90,800,000, \$10.95 a share, 1973, \$84,700,000, \$10.21.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,900,000, 80 cents, 1973, \$2,900,000, 80 cents.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$48,119,000, \$1.94 a share, 1973, \$41,709,000, \$1.69.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$7,802,000, 78 cents, 1973, \$7,802,000, 78 cents.

Union Gas Ltd. three months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,335,000, 15.5 cents a share, 1973, \$2,157,000, 14.2 cents.

Great West Steel Industries Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$767,000, 45 cents a share, 1973, \$64,000, four cents.

La Verendrye Management Corp. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$296,470, 38 cents a share, 1973, \$343,647, 30 cents.

Nowco Well Service Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$630,000, 58 cents a share, 1973, \$605,000, 56 cents.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$24,900,000, \$3.17 a share, 1973, \$12,460,000, \$9 cents.

Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,042,000, 38 cents a share, 1973, \$2,203,000, 63 cents.

Pine Point Mines Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$19,758,000, \$4.37 a share, 1973, \$8,443,000, \$1.91.

Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd. three months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,050,000, 18.5 cents a share, 1973, \$1,041,000, 18.5 cents.

Sterling Trusts Corp. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$319,669, 46 cents a share, 1973, \$326,328, 49 cents.

Total Petroleum North America Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$4,990,000, 39 cents a share, 1973, \$2,003,000, 21 cents.

Western Decalite Petroleum Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,401,000, 19.5 cents a share, 1973, \$838,000, 10.2 cents.

Zapata Corp. nine months ended June 30, 1974, \$20,690,000, \$4.71 a share, 1973, \$17,502,000, \$3.08.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-asks in pounds sterling and metric ton, silver in ounce a Troy ounce.
Copper — spot 782.784; futures 802.803.
Tin — spot 3675 — 3685; futures 3690-700.
Lead — spot 231.5-232.5; futures 232-232.5.
Zinc — spot 470.472; futures 478-480.
Silver — spot 188.5-189.5; 3 months 195.5-196.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchases of funds in terms of Canadian dollars was \$735 by the Royal Bank with \$740 for cheques and \$615 for coins. Selling rates were 7840 for cheques and 7845 for cash.

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Two additional positions for Consultants will be available shortly. These positions will have an initial orientation period in Vancouver and, following this, the successful candidates must be willing to transfer within the Province.

The successful applicant of this interesting and rewarding position will be responsible to the Director of the Division for Aid to Handicapped, Health Branch, for devising rehabilitation programs for handicapped persons referred to the Division from Northern Interior and Peace River Regions. Appointee may require a six-month orientation period in Vancouver before being transferred to the area of position. Requires Graduation from a recognized University with majors in Social Sciences and considerable experience in one or more fields, such as vocational rehabilitation, social welfare, public health, community organization and employment counselling, a thorough knowledge of rehabilitation programs and, preferably, specific training in rehabilitation.

SALARY — (1973 rate) — \$946-\$1,143

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by August 21, 1974.

COMPETITION No. 74-1046B

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All salaries quoted are 1973 rates

CONSULTANT — BIOMEDICAL

LOCATION: VICTORIA

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

COMPETITION NO. 74-2228

SALARY — \$15,516-\$17,628

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service offers a challenging and important position in its Hospital Consultation and Inspection Division. Under direction, to be responsible for implementing guidelines in regard to the establishment and maintenance of a Provincial Biomedical Engineering system; to serve as a member of various advisory groups and act as the departmental representative at Biomedical Engineering meetings; to assist in the initiation and development of continuing education and on-the-job training programs in Biomedical Electronics and to serve on evaluation boards responsible for approving qualifications of Biomedical Electronics Technologists; other related duties. Requires a recognized university degree in engineering, specializing in the field in which duties are to be performed, and be registered, or eligible, in the A.P.E.B.C.; several years' related experience subsequent to registration.

GROUNDWATER ENGINEERS

LOCATION: VICTORIA

The Water Investigations Branch of the Water Resources Service has immediate vacancies for two innovative Engineers, as follows:

Competition No. 74-431A — Salary — \$15,516-\$17,628

Under direction, to act as a member of the section and to undertake investigations and evaluations of groundwater supply; to undertake work requiring new approaches in water-well technology; to assist on the solution of complex hydrogeological problems involving both well hydraulics and the groundwater component of the hydrologic budget. Requires Registered Professional Engineer, preferably with training in hydrogeology, several years' experience in groundwater field investigations.

Competition No. 74-1030A — Salary — \$13,068-\$15,516

Under direction, to undertake investigations and evaluations of groundwater supply and assignment, requiring new approaches in water well technology, screen design and grouting techniques; to assist in the solution of hydrogeological problems; to interpret pumping test data, prepare and supervise test drilling programs, and perform other duties as assigned. Requires a recognized Bachelor of Applied Science Degree in Engineering, specializing in Groundwater Engineering, and preferably with graduate training in hydrogeology; registered, or eligible, in the A.P.E.B.C. with several years' related experience preferably should be able to apply mathematical models to groundwater problems.

PAVING ENGINEER

LOCATION: VANCOUVER

COMPETITION NO. 74-2249

SALARY — \$13,068-\$15,516

The Department of Highways has an excellent opportunity for a qualified person to act as the Senior Project Supervisor on a variety of paving projects or general projects or on a multi-contract project. Will be responsible for the technical duties of field administration and inspection and to ensure that the works are constructed in accordance with the approved plans; other related duties. The successful candidate will report to the Regional Paving Engineer/Supervisor and will be required to substitute for that official when required, may also be required to assist in the over-all co-ordination and supervision of Project Supervisors, including staff assessments. This position and the positions listed below all require registration, or eligibility, in the A.P.E.B.C. and several years' practical experience in the duties to be performed.

POLLUTION CONTROL ENGINEERS

LOCATION: VARIOUS

COMPETITION NO. 74-2250

SALARY — \$13,068-\$15,515

The Water Resources Service requires several Engineers experienced in the fields of land, air and water pollution for employment at various locations throughout the Province. The successful candidates will be in charge of a section involved with the particular type of investigation and monitoring and will be responsible, under direction, for on-site inspections, evaluating information and recommending the required action to abate pollution.

PROJECT/DESIGN ENGINEERS

LOCATION: VICTORIA

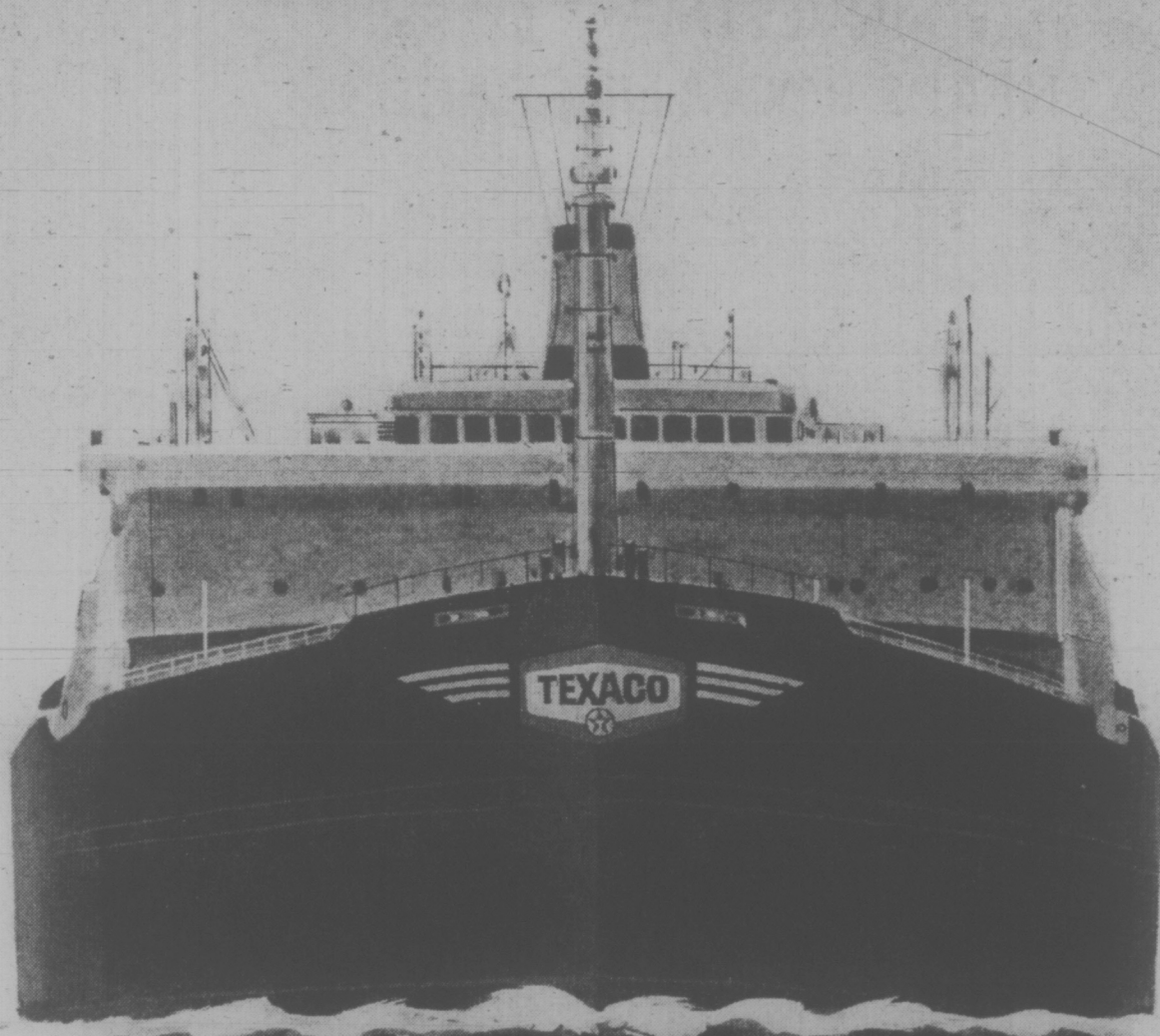
COMPETITION NO. 74-2235

SALARY — \$13,068-\$15,516

The Parks Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, offers interesting careers for professional engineers in an expanding recreational field with Provincial scope and technical diversification. Roles involving general project supervision or more specific design duties are available, dependent upon the applicant's inclination, experience and demonstrated ability. The predominant needs cover structures, buildings, earthwork, electrical, mechanical, sewerage and water supply.

Obtain application from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to VICTORIA by August 21, 1974.

Here's one reason why Canadians were kept warm last winter.



An important reason for this happy result was that the oil industry was able to react quickly to sudden and drastic changes in the supplies of heating oil in parts of Canada.

As a case in point, Texaco promptly increased to maximum our capacity to make fuel oil in order to supply the looming shortage in Eastern Canada. We increased our fuel oil storage capacity at Halifax. Then we chartered extra tankers to move crude oil into the Montreal area through the seaway. 35 jumbo tank cars were added to improve distribution of products in Eastern Canada. And to further make sure that sufficient supplies would be available, we shipped crude oil from Vancouver through the Panama Canal to our eastern Canadian refineries.

Don't think for a moment that the above example is intended to create the impression that Texaco alone averted what could have been a

crisis. We have used our own experience to illustrate the situation. The fact is, the *oil industry* reacted in this fashion, to avert what was shaping up as a severe fuel oil shortage for many Canadians.

Right now we are thinking about future winters—that's why we decided to proceed now with our new 400 million dollar refinery in Ontario. Without it central Canada would soon be seriously short of refining capacity. This 400 million dollar investment is equal to more than seven times our 1973 earnings! When an oil company earns a profit, that's how most of it is used—it's "plowed back" into the business to make sure that you continue to be well served.

The oil industry in Canada was born and raised in an environment of competitive enterprise, and the record shows that we have done a good job. The question that bothers us, and

we hope it concerns you too, is that we need this kind of 'no-meddling' environment to continue to grow. Because if we're going to meet Canada's future needs, we *must* grow. To do that we need adequate profits which provide a fair return on investment. The oil industry lives, or dies, on these economic realities because they in turn attract the enormous amounts of private 'risk' capital needed for exploration and development. Today these needs are greater than ever, and without this type of investment capital, Canadians will risk lack of development to provide their future energy needs.

The oil industry has come this far on its own. We know that in the future we can continue to meet Canada's energy needs...but we're going to need understanding from you—and co-operation from our governments.

Texaco Canada Limited

We're working to keep your Trust.

CITY ENGINEER

FOR THE CITY OF
VICTORIA, B.C.

Salary Range: \$25,272-\$30,480 per annum.

Applications are invited from Professional Civil Engineers with a number of years of experience in municipal engineering work. All applicants must be members of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia, or be eligible for registration.

The City of Victoria (population 64,000) is the Capital of the Province of British Columbia and is the centre of an urban metropolitan area with a population of 200,000 for Greater Victoria. The position includes responsibility for the design, construction and maintenance of roads, bridges, sanitation, underground services including waterworks, sewers and surface drains, inspection and mechanical and building maintenance.

The 1974 departmental budget is approximately \$5,000,000 and the staff consisting of office, technical and outside staff members totals approximately 225.

The starting salary will be dependent on qualifications and experience. A comprehensive fringe benefit program will apply, including a medical scheme, group life, sick leave, superannuation and other allowances. The position is to be filled towards the end of 1974.

Applications in writing stating age, experience and qualifications will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C., as soon as possible.

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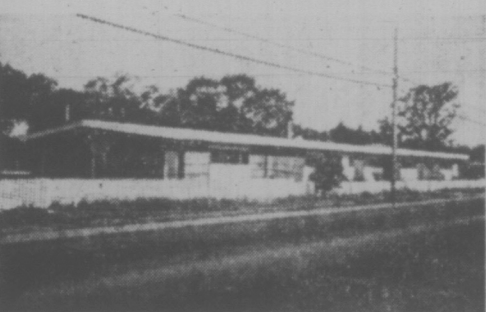
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GOES ON SALE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Smithkline Corp. has been granted permission to be the first pharmaceutical company in the world to market a live, intranasal vaccine against influenza, it was announced Monday.

The vaccine has been approved by Belgian authorities and will be available for the 1974-75 flu season in Belgium. The company said the vaccine guards against current variants to the influenza virus, which has been circulating since 1968.

Scientists for Smithkline said the vaccine is a live virus vaccine which should offer better protection against influenza than killed virus vaccines.

The company said the vaccine produces local immunity in the upper respiratory tract where influenza viruses enter the body, as well as systemic protection, since it is administered in the nasal passages rather than by injection.

Chaplain Glad
Convict's Dead

HUNTSVILLE, TEX. (UPI) — A catholic chaplain held hostage by Fred Gomez Carrasco and wounded by one of his confederates says the world is better off without him.

"I think he was a very, very sick, a very, very vicious man, and I think the world is better off that he's not in it any more," the Rev. Joseph O'Brien said of Carrasco.

Ironically, Carrasco told O'Brien during his 11-day siege at the state penitentiary that the catholic chaplain was one of the few persons he had ever met that he respected.

O'Brien was one of four hostages handcuffed to Carrasco and his confederates, Rudolph Dominguez and Ignacio Cuevas, as they emerged from their lair in the prison library Saturday night.

Carrasco and his cohorts held 12 hostages in the library for 11 days, the longest such confrontation in American penal history.

As they walked down the zig-zagging concrete ramp inside a contraption fashioned from blackboards covered with library books and shielded by the eight other hostages, they were met by 13 state and federal law officers who called on them to surrender.

At this point, prison officials said, Carrasco, Dominguez and Cuevas opened fire on the hostages, killing Julia Standley, 43, a prison librarian, and

Elizabeth Beseda, 47, a teacher. O'Brien was wounded.

The officers used high-powered hoses to blow away the human shield and the convicts lost control of their contraption leaving them completely exposed. Following a 10-minute period of silence another firefight took place during which Carrasco and Dominguez were killed.

A final autopsy report released Monday said the two convicts apparently had a suicide pact between them.

"We will stand on the suicide," Justice of the Peace J. W. Beeler said after receiving an autopsy report from the Harris County medical examiner.

"I cannot say that Carrasco held a gun to his head and killed himself, I can merely say that (with) all the speculation about the number of shots put into his body, Carrasco had one bullet wound — period."

The report said Carrasco died of a single bullet fired through his right temple from the same type of gun — a .357 magnum pistol — that Carrasco was carrying.

Canadians
Shine
At Chess

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers at the 11th Canadian open chess championships said they were happy with the performance of Canadian players following the 11th and final round Monday night.

"We have a good crop of young Canadian players that will really be something to see in three or four years," tournament assistant-director Bernard Quimet said.

"As one older master said Monday: 'Whenever I'd sit down opposite a young Canadian player three years ago, it was a certain win. Now, these boys are providing strong opposition, and it's not so easy any more.'"

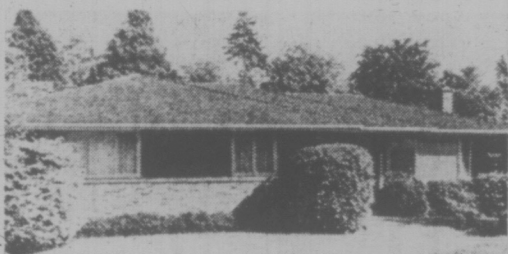
Seven Canadians finished among the top 15 players in the 650-entrant tournament.

First place went to Ljubomir Ljubojevic, 23, Yugoslavian international grandmaster. He received \$1,500 and the class A trophy.

Duncan Suttles, 27-year-old Vancouver International grandmaster, finished second in the championship, and he was awarded \$900.

Ljubojevic finished with 10 points out of a possible 11 while Suttles finished with 9½.

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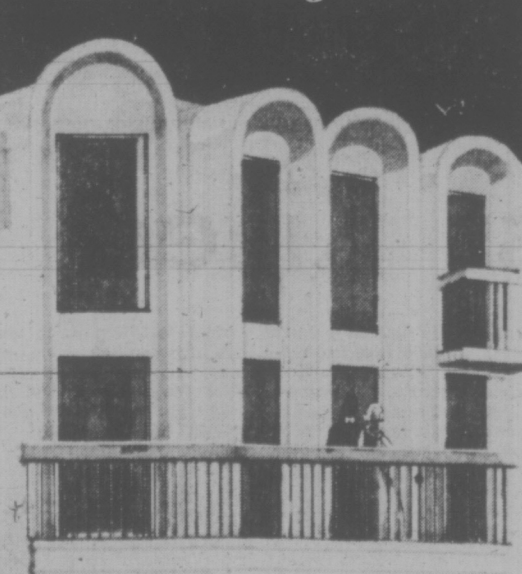
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Suburb Disappears,
Victim of Pollution

SUDEBURY, Ont. (CP) — The first Ontario neighborhood doomed to extinction by air pollution is gradually disappearing.

Splintered boards, empty window frames and the steel skeleton of a set of children's swings sit in Happy Valley waiting to be trucked away.

Four or five houses are occupied by the last of the 23 families who were told last summer they had to move or have their homes expropriated in the section of industrial Falconbridge, 15 miles north-east of here.

The provincial government decided to demolish Happy Valley—a local designation—"because of the unsuitability of the immediate area for residential use."

The half-dozen people still living there are unhappy

about the destruction of their once-tightly-knit community.

Happy Valley is in the path of winds carrying fallout from Falconbridge Nickel Co. smelters a mile away. High pollution-index readings on a monitor placed in Happy Valley three years ago have caused the company to reduce production on several occasions.

The monitor was installed following complaints from some Valley residents and environmentalists.

Others say that lack of water is as responsible for the sparse vegetation as is air pollution.

The last remaining residents do not blame anyone for what is happening, but they lament the move to new neighborhoods.

"I'll miss my property," says one homeowner. "I'll never have a property like this again. It'll never be the same."

Falconbridge Nickel is contributing \$230,000 toward purchase of the properties. The province is adding \$130,000 to cover demolition and other expenses.

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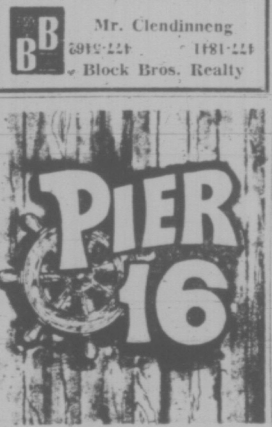
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SALARY — (1973 rate) \$11,232-\$13,596. Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by August 21, 1974. COMPETITION NO. 74-2246.

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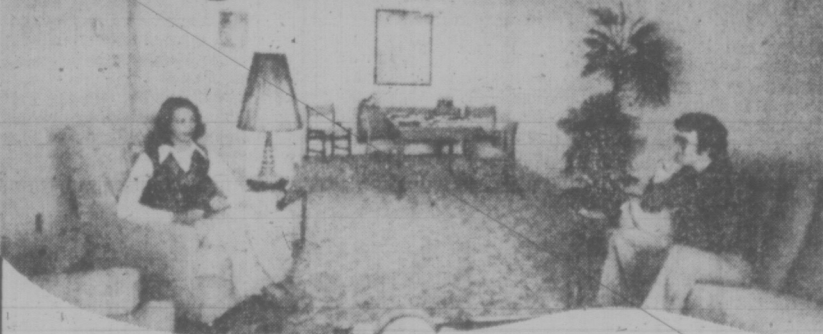
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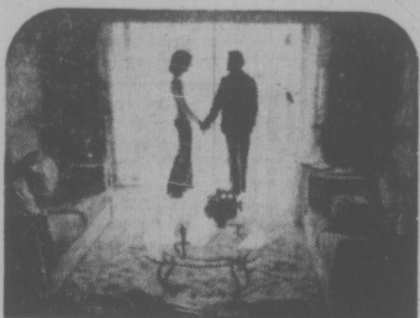
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Applications are invited from Professional Civil Engineers with a number of years of experience in municipal engineering work. All applicants must be members of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia, or be eligible for registration.

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4. **WAREHOUSE.** A new 10 sq. ft. building with 19,000 sq. ft. parking. Buy this either vacant or fully leased. \$118,000.

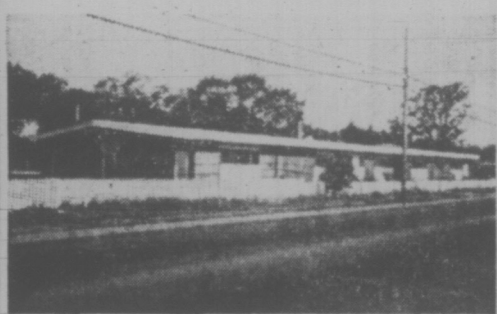
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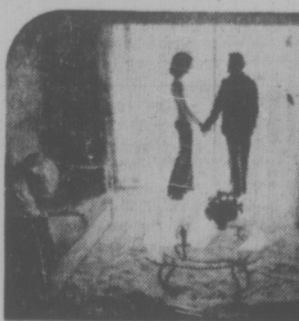
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Strikers Still Defiant Despite Defections

By The Associated Press
National Football League owners and players, each group saying it is as resolute as ever, were to return to the bargaining table today in another effort to end the 37-day-old players' strike.

The NFL Players Association—apparently shaken by a stream of veterans flowing into camp, including recently arrived star quarterbacks Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh Steelers and John

Hadl of Los Angeles Rams—says it is standing fast and defections are slight.

Owners, faced by meagre attendance during the first weekend of exhibition games, say the financial losses will have no outward effect on their stance in contract dealings with the players' union.

Attendance also was down Monday when 35,521, some 31,895 fewer than the opening crowd last season, saw Kansas City Chiefs defeat Detroit Lions 20-12 in an exhibi-

tion game. An estimated 8,000 ticket holders requested refunds.

Griese said Monday that he came into camp because he thinks the end of the strike is near.

"I think something is going to be settled pretty soon. Owners lost \$3 to \$5 million last weekend in exhibition games. They're not going to do that every week."

Among other players who also came into camp Monday were defensive tackle Bob

Lilly and linebacker Lee Roy Jordan of Dallas Cowboys, wide receivers Jack Snow and Lance Rentzel, guard Joe Scibelli and defensive back Cullen Bryant, all of Los Angeles, defensive backs Al Coleman and John Outlaw of Philadelphia Eagles, and wide receiver Ron Sellers of Miami. Roger Staubach of Dallas reported Sunday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, said he was not worried by the defections.

"We knew this week a few guys were going to trickle in," said Garvey.

The players' so-called freedom demands have been at the heart of the football hassle since the two parties began negotiations March 16.

The union wants, among other things, elimination of the reserve and option clauses, a limit on the authority of commissioner Pete Rozelle and veto power for veterans on trades and waivers. The owners have said they

would discuss modification but no elimination of the league's rules and regulations.

The union, after holding a five-hour meeting with some 60 players Sunday, voted unanimously to support the stand of its executive committee at the bargaining table and continue the strike until an agreement is reached.

The attendance of the first exhibition games apparently played a major role in the decision by the players.

In all 272,127 fans showed up for 11 games Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. A year ago, the first full weekend of NFL exhibition—10 games—drew 521,782 fans.

Weekend results included St. Louis Cardinals' 10-7 victory over Chicago Bears while New Orleans Saints lost to Pittsburgh 26-7 and Oakland Raiders beat Dallas 27-7. Miami Dolphins lost 19-13 to Cincinnati Bengals and New York Jets downed Denver Broncos 41-19.

Perfect Road Record

New Westminster Salmonbellies remained perfect on the road and fanned a faint spark of hope for Victoria Shamrocks Monday night when they came from behind and defeated the Adanacs 14-12 in a Western Lacrosse Association game at Coquitlam.

Salmonbellies, whose three defeats came on their home floor and who long ago wrapped up the regular-season title, thus completed the road portion of their schedule without a loss as they overcame the outstanding goal tending of Coquitlam's Greg Thomas.

Shamrocks, in fourth place and battling for one of the three playoff berths, trail the Adanacs by six points with four games—two this week against Vancouver Burrards and two next week with the Adanacs—to play.

W L T P A Pts
New West. 21 19 1 312 248
Vancouver 21 10 11 260 248 20
Coquitlam 21 8 13 272 315 16
VICTORIA 20 5 15 229 245 10

NEW WEST.	C.O.	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts
Comeau	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Matheson	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Easum	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
L'Inch	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grady	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goss	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hannah	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mosdell	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tasker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	23	4	0	0	0	0	4

Shots stopped by:
Comeau (14 W.) 15 9 14-38
Thomas (Coq.) 4 15 12 14-41

Score by periods:
New Westminster 4 5 5-14
Coquitlam 5 5 5-12

Bays Trip Albertans

Oak Bay Cricket Club struggled Saturday but was decisive Sunday in sweeping an exhibition doubleheader against Edmonton Reps at Beacon Hill Park.

Edmonton was all out for 115 runs Saturday and Oak Bay, getting 32 runs from Sandy Calquhoun, 24 from Eric Richards and 16 from Mike Cochrane, reached 116 for eight to win by two wickets with only one over left to play.

On Sunday, Oak Bay borrowed Jim Wenman from Inco's and it was all over quickly. Edmonton was dismissed for 43 runs and Oak Bay, with Wenman hitting a brisk 32 and Cochrane making the other 12, reached 44 without losing a wicket to win by 10 wickets.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT of coach Greg Orton (7) was Ben Christie's return to third during Monday's action in provincial Little League baseball championships at Lambrick Park. Esquimalt-Vic

West runner made it back safely by beating throw to Jamie Erickson of Duncan. Despite Orton's obvious concern, Esquimalt-Vic West posted 5-1 victory. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Success Turns Up Early For Dawson Creek Squad

Things started out extremely well, so a team from Dawson Creek continues to look forward to "good times" at the provincial Little League baseball championship.

The coaching staff had its first salt-water fishing experience and caught four salmon in Saanich Inlet.

More important was the manner in which Charlie Banya had Coquitlam "fishing." The Dawson Creek pitcher fired a one-hitter as the interior champions blanked Coquitlam 3-0 to

move into the winners' final of the double-knockout tournament at Lambrick Park.

Sunday's victory pushed Dawson Creek into the final against host Esquimalt-Victoria West. The Victoria-area champions, after squeezing out a 4-3, extra-inning victory over Dunbar on Saturday, enjoyed a more comfortable advance Monday by dumping Duncan 5-1.

Coquitlam became the first of the five district champions eliminated Monday when they bowed 4-3 to Dunbar.

Dunbar was to face Duncan in the loser's bracket this afternoon but the big game of the day is the Dawson Creek-Esquimalt-Vic West meeting at Lambrick at 6:20.

Esquimalt-Vic West was out-hit 8-6 by Duncan but pitcher Mike Bitten benefited from solid fielding. Duncan batted out two hits in four of their six innings Monday but managed to score only in the fifth.

A second-inning double play chilled one Duncan threat.

Coquitlam 100 002-3 4 1
Dunbar 030 001-4 3 1

Robert Lloyd, Gerry Wicklund (6) and Mike Edwards; Tom Lewis and Don Brown.

Esq.-Vic West 020 003-5 6 0
Duncan 000 010-1 8 3

Mike Bitten and Guyle Cornetti; Steve Nielsen and Jeff Fielden.

SUNDAY
Dawson Creek 101 001-3 3 1
Coquitlam 000 000-0 1 1

Charlie Banya and Steve Tremblay; Dave Brand and Mike Edwards.

SATURDAY
Vancouver 000 126 0-3 4 3
Victoria 000 210 1-4 7 2

Ron Moran, Jon Walters (5) and Don Brown; Mike Bull and David O'Brien.

B.C. Parachutist Killed

(Times News Services)

Two spectators and two participants, including a parachutist from British Columbia, were killed in three separate events that cast a shadow on sports events at the weekend.

The spectators were killed and 19 others injured at East St. Louis, Ill., when a drag-racing car traveling 120 miles per hour blew its engine and flipped into the bleachers.

The driver, professional racer, Bill Bagshaw, 30, suffered a broken collarbone but no other serious injuries. His car was rated one of the 10 fastest on the American Hot Rod Association circuit.

The spectators killed were a 16-year-old youth and a 19-year-old woman.

Stunt cyclist Bob Pels, trying to clear a line of 30 compact cars, was killed at Peach City, Ala., when he crashed into the second-last car. The 22-year-old cyclist came down 20 feet short of his goal.

Kerry Zacharias, 20, of Grand Forks, B.C., was killed Sunday during a skydiving meet at Kalispell, Mont. The Canadian apparently lost his depth perception and didn't open his parachute in time. The chute was just beginning

to billow when he hit the ground.

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sports

ON THE WATER: The Seattle-based Pay 'n Pak won the Gold Cup regatta Sunday in a gruelling afternoon and evening of unlimited hydroplane racing that saw two boats destroyed in separate mishaps at Seattle.

George Henley pushed the Pak to an easy first-place finish in the championship heat on Lake Washington after shaking off a strong challenge from Miss Budweiser. Driver Howie Bennis and the Bud never caught up again.

There were no injuries during the day but plenty of casualties among the boats. The U-95, the first competitive turbine-powered unlimited, sank when a turbine wheel flew off one of the two engines and punctured a hole in the boat's bottom. A spokesman for the U-95 said about \$500,000 had been spent on development and construction alone.

In a later heat, the Miss U.S., driven by Tom D'Eath, blew an engine, caught fire and was destroyed.

IN TENNIS, burly Pierre

SPORTS SHORTS

LaMarche of Montreal came back for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Tony Bardsley of Vancouver Sunday to win the men's singles title and pocket \$1,500 in prize money at the Canadian Closed tennis championships in Winnipeg.

Susan Stone of Vancouver outlasted Andree Martin of Montreal 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to take the women's title and collect \$900 in prize money.

Beardsley and Keith Carpenter of Toronto won the men's doubles with a 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Lindsay Straney and Ian Paton of Calgary. And Miss Martin teamed with Jane O'Hara of Toronto to down Vancouver's Vicki Berner and Chris Corcoran 6-4, 6-2 for the women's doubles title.

IN CYCLING, favored Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto won the men's 105-mile Canadian senior championship road race after completing the 14-lap course in Vancouver in five hours, six minutes, 18.5 seconds.

He finished a length ahead of Hank Koning of Calgary with Gilles Durrand of Quebec third. Frances Richer of Quebec won the women's 30-mile race. Lovell had led Ontario to victory in the 100-kilometer team trial event earlier.

IN SOCCER, Rochester Lancers came from behind twice to tie and then went on to defeat Vancouver 3-2 in the Whitecaps' final home game of the North American Soccer League season. Dallas blanked Denver 3-0, New York edged St. Louis 2-1 and Los Angeles beat Washington 2-1 in other Sunday games. Washington defeated San Jose 3-2 before a standing-room-only crowd of 19,478 at San Jose, and Seattle Sounders blanked Rochester 2-0 on Saturday.

IN FOOTBALL, Vic Washington, former player with B.C. Lions and Ottawa Rough Riders, has been put up for trade by San Francisco 49ers of the National League after an argument with head coach Dick Nolan. Washington reportedly missed a team meeting Sunday and a practice on Monday. Montreal Alouette running back Johnny Rogers missed the Canadian

League team's practice Sunday because of an asthma attack but head coach Mark Levy feels Rogers will be ready for Wednesday's game against the Argonauts in Toronto.

IN GENERAL, Burlington stranded 10 runners but pushed enough around to defeat Vancouver 9-6 and claim the Canadian junior women's softball championship Monday. The United States retained the Curtis Cup by defeating Great Britain 13-5 in the series at San Francisco. Gary Beck of Edmonton won his third National Hot Rod Association championship Monday with a time of 6:34 seconds down the quarter-mile course at St. Pie in Quebec. Beck beat out arch-rival Dave Settles of California in the final. Richard Petty served as best man at the trackside wedding of his fan club president then dodged wrecks and rain showers to win a hotly-contested 300-mile race at Mount Pocono, Pa. The race was halted once for 82 minutes by rain and four other times by yellow caution flags because of accidents on the track. Buddy Baker finished second.

EDMONTON (CP)—Rookie quarterback Joe Pisarcik of rough welcome into the Western Football Conference Monday night as the Stampeders were defeated 20-6 by Edmonton Eskimos.

Pisarcik, a 6-4 import from New Mexico State, not only had to contend with a rugged Edmonton defence, but he also had to put up with a severe lightning and rain storm that drenched the 21,696 spectators at Clarke Stadium and made handling the ball difficult.

The rangy rookie was pressed into service late in the first quarter when starting quarterback Pete Liske suffered a hip injury when he was sacked after completing a pass.

Pisarcik had trouble getting the Calgary offence moving until the fourth quarter, and when he finally did, he ran into an Edmonton pass rush that wrecked two Calgary offensive drives in Edmonton territory.

The Eskimos, now 2-0, never trailed as the defensive squad gave the club an early lift: Calgary running back Rick Galbos fumbled on the first series of plays and Edmonton defensive back Dick Dupuis scooped up the loose ball and ran 65 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes gone in the game.

Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson ran for an eight-yard touchdown in the second quarter, for the other Edmonton major. Dave Cutler made one of two convert attempts and kicked fourth-quarter field goals from the 49 and 27, while punter Garry Lefebvre added a 51-yard snorter.

Calgary's scoring was provided by Larry Robinson on field goals of 11 and 42 yards. Pisarcik connected on 17 of 35 pass attempts for 217 yards, but most of the yardage was picked up in Calgary territory and in Edmonton territory near the midfield line.

The strong-armed rookie was wild when he first replaced Liske, but regained his composure by the fourth quarter. But at that point the Edmonton defence toughened up.

Pisarcik and Wilkinson each threw one interception and the Edmonton defence sacked Liske and Pisarcik for 33 yards in losses.

Wilkinson completed nine of 16 for 107 yards. Edmonton's Roy Bell was the leading rusher in the game with 112 yards in 23 carries.

The lightning knocked out the lights at Clarke Stadium for 10 minutes during half-time, causing a slight delay in the beginning of the second half.

Western Conference

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
British Columbia	2	2	0	0	32	42	4
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	51	13	4
Saskatchewan	2	1	1	0	31	42	2
Winnipeg	1	0	1	0	22	29	0
Calgary	3	0	3	0	44	67	0

Eastern Conference

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	2	2	0	0	40	29	4
Toronto	2	1	1	0	41	32	2
Edmonton	2	1	1	0	41	42	2
Ottawa	2	0	2	0	20	39	0

Next game: Tonight — Hamilton at Ottawa.

CALGARY & EDMONTON 20

First Quarter —

1. Edmonton, touchdown, Dupuis on 45-yard fumble recovery, Cutler convert failed, 15:11.

Second Quarter —

2. Calgary field goal, Robinson from 27 yards, 12:27.

3. Edmonton, touchdown, Wilkinson on eight-yard run, Cutler convert, 12:11.

Third Quarter —

4. Calgary, field goal, Robinson from 27 yards, 8:09.

5. Edmonton, single, Lefebvre from 51 yards, 13:58.

Fourth Quarter —

6. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 49 yards, 5:20.

7. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 37 yards, 14:18.

Score by quarter:

Calgary	Edmonton
0	3
3	0
6	4
7	1
10	6

YARDSTICKS

Calgary	Edm.
22	First downs
79	Yards rushing
216	Yards passing
283	Net offence
23-42	Passes made-ried
10-17	Interceptions
7-44	Punt average-yds.
1-1	Fumbles-lost
6-15	Penalties-yards

VICTORIA STARS FALL IN PROVINCIAL EVENT

VANCOUVER — Burnaby Auroras lost their provincial title and chances of retaining the Canadian championship after an uphill struggle that included elimination of Victoria All Stars at the B.C. Senior Amateur Baseball tournament here at the weekend.

Metro League No. 1 All-Stars won the tourney and the right to enter the national championship starting Thursday in North Battleford, Sask., by beating Aurora 3-2 in their third tournament meeting.

On Sunday, Metro downed Auroras 3-1 but the Burnaby club bounced back by ousting Victoria, 13-12. Auroras then forced an extra game by beating Metro, 3-1.

Victoria lost its opening game 4-0 to Metro but stayed alive with a 2-0 win over Cowichan and a 3-2 decision over Metro No. 2 Saturday.

'Beat Gary' Speedway's Bonus Game

Super-stock drivers at Western Speedway have been given an added incentive to break Gary Kershaw's incredible winning streak in main events.

Speedway officials will add \$100 to a bonus "kitty" before each super-stock event. The driver beating Kershaw will pick up the accumulated cash as well as his regular purse only if Kershaw completes the feature race.

Next Saturday, the bonus will be \$200.

Meanwhile, Kershaw added numbers 10 and 11 to his string of victories by winning both 50-lap feature races of what threatens to become a two-part British Columbia super-stock championship series at the Langford oval.

Rick O'Dell and Roy Haslem generated some excitement for the meagre crowd of 1,740 fans who turned out for the second race Monday by swapping places several times in a battle for second place. O'Dell finally beat Haslem for the runner-up spot.

O'Dell won the main event when Western opened on April 28 and Haslem snatched honors on May 11.

Since then it has been Kershaw's show all the way.

He made it 10-in-a-row before 2,976 spectators Saturday in the opener of what was originally planned as a four-race series. The first two races were to be held at Western and the last two at Vernon, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Eight cars and drivers from Vernon were expected to compete in the first half of the series. When they failed to show up, Western officials withdrew an offer to put

\$1,000 into the \$10,400 series purse and are asking local drivers to boycott the Interior section of the series.

Speedway officials blamed the lowered attendance Monday on the lack of competition from Vernon.

Terry Forsyth is nursing a few bruises and a lacerated leg this week while trying to buy a new car. He was going full tilt in the lead on the fourth lap Saturday when he crashed and totally wrecked his vehicle. He was treated at Victoria General Hospital on Saturday night and released in time to watch the Monday event.

Weekend results:

"A" trophy dash: 1. Rick O'Dell, 2. Gary Kershaw, 3. Bill Price, 4. Larry Soroule, Van.

"B" trophy dash: 1. Vic Bing, 2. Larry Walker, 3. Bill Smith, 4. Tony Johnson.

First heat: 1. Vic Bing, 2. Al Wade, 3. Rocky Collins, 4. Rick Polier.

Fast heat: 1. Roy Haslem, 2. Rick Price, 3. Rick O'Dell, 4. Larry Soroule.

Main event: 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. Rick O'Dell, 3. Roy Haslem, 4. Neil Montgomery, 5. Tony Johnson.

SATURDAY

"A" trophy dash: 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. Larry Soroule, Van.

Ross Surgeon, 4. Terry Forsyth.

"B" trophy dash: 1. Vic Bing, 2. Mike Bartaux, 3. John Currier, 4. Tony Johnson.

First heat: 1. Joe Musgett, 2. Mike Bartaux, 3. Larry Christie, Courtney, 4. Jerry Ferris.

Fast heat: 1. Rick O'Dell, 2. Roy Haslem, 3. Gary Kershaw, 4. Ross Surgeon.

Main event: 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. Ross Surgeon, 3. Neil Montgomery, 4. John Currier, 5. Tony Johnson.

VIC WEST SOCCER CLUB

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WED., 8 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

2nd Game Playoff

TONIGHT—8 p.m.

Memorial Arena

VICTORIA ISLAND

PACIFIC OILERS

SAATCHI CHAIRMAN

It's Eastward Ho!

Twenty Victoria athletes from three different sports are heading for national and international recognition and competition, all but one on an eastward course.

The first on the way were Ann Bover, Jenny John and Dianne Whittingham. They left for Halifax at the weekend and began training Monday with the national field hockey team in preparation for a nine-game series with England.

England winds up its Canadian tour in Victoria on Aug. 31 when the team plays British Columbia's all-stars at St. Michael's University School.

Mrs. John, a centz forward, will captain the national team. Miss Bover is a right winger and Miss Whittingham plays left wing.

Volleyball tossed the honors to Victoria's Karen Egger and Greg Russell. Miss Egger has been selected to the national women's team, which is based in Vancouver, while Russell will join the Montreal-quartered men's squad.

Fifteen swimmers will form Victoria's representation in the Canadian championships at Ottawa, Aug. 12-15.

Four sisters from the Victorian Olympians are included. They are Carolyn, Cathy, Kim and Karen Ruschall.

Olympian clubmates qualifying for the nationals are Judy Thompson, Marg Meyers, Susan Shpiruk, Ken McDonald, Greg Stone, Rob Grundison, Bill Mollard and Paul Jeune.

Victoria Flying "Y" members heading for Ottawa are Elizabeth McDonald, Alison Noble and Judy Newman.



JENNY JOHN
Team captain

Alexander Joins Baker On Mark-Setting List

SURREY — Kevin Alexander claimed the scoring record for a single season in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League Monday night but his Victoria McDonalds teammates didn't round out their schedule in winning fashion.

McDonalds, who trampled league-champion Burnaby Cablevision 28-12 before about 800 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday night to clinch second place, gave a lacklustre display Monday, going down 15-8 to Surrey Salmonbellies.

Alexander, who scored four goals and added eight assists Saturday night to close in on the record of 155 points set by Ray Bennie of New Westminster in 1969, scored four more goals and assisted on another one Monday to finish with a record 159 points.

Norm Baker scored three goals and had 10 assists Saturday night to set a league record of 95 assists for the season, two higher than Bennie collected in 1969. Baker,

who was rested for most of Monday's game and didn't get another point, finished second to Alexander in league scoring after Saturday's spree put him seven points ahead of Kelly McLennaghan of Burnaby.

Bob Cool, Dave Lowdon, Mike Walsh and Bill Marechek scored the other McDonalds goals Monday night while Mike Burns led Surrey with three goals.

Surrey's win over the Bakers pulled the Salmonbellies into a third-place tie with Richmond Roadrunners.

who had taken over third spot Saturday night with a 17-7 win over last-place Coquitlam J-Hawks but crashed 21-16 to Burnaby Sunday night.

Richmond and Surrey now play a sudden-death game Wednesday night at neutral Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster to decide third place. Victoria plays the loser in the first game of the semi-final playoffs next Sunday night in Victoria.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Burnaby	24	20	4	0	245	97	40
VICTORIA	24	13	11	0	223	224	26
Richmond	24	11	13	0	280	295	22
Surrey	24	11	13	0	331	312	22
Coquitlam	24	5	19	0	285	408	10

Polz Returns From Port For Flag-Winning Chore

Bill Polz saved all his energy for the weekend and Century Inn can thank the big right-hander for the club's first-place finish in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Recently moved to Port Alberni, Polz came commuting back Sunday to throw Century into a tie for first place and then performed the iron-man's role to defeat Seaboard Construction 6-0 in a sudden-death playoff for the league pennant.

The playoff came about after Century shaded Mike's Sports Shop 3-4 in the first half of a doubleheader at Central Park.

The double win boosted Polz's won-lost record to 14-3.

The results also settled playoff pairings with Century going against third-place Port Angeles while Seaboard faces Sooke Merchants in best-of-five semi-finals.

Playoffs open tonight at Heywood with the first game

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

SOFTBALL 6:30 p.m. — First game best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's League semi-final, Sooke Merchants vs. Seaboard Construction, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, CJVI Vicettes vs. Hygrade Radio, Seaboard Construction vs. Stocker North Americans, Haycraft Park.

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Little League championships, Lembrick Park.

TENNIS 8:30 a.m. — Continuation of play, 77th annual B.C. Open tournament, Racquet Club.

LACROSSE 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island inter-mediate "A" final (second game best-of-three series), Victoria vs. Saanich, Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY

LACROSSE 8 p.m. — Western Association, Vancouver Burrards vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

ALL-NATIVE GAMES 9 a.m. — Continuation of soft-ball competition, Bullen Park.

SOFTBALL 6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League exhibition, Royal Oak vs. Mike's, Central Park.

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. Little League championship, Lembrick Park.

in the Sooke-Seaboard series, starting at 6:30. The second game will be played Wednesday at Sooke's Athletic Park.

The Century-Port Angeles series will start next weekend in the Washington State city.

League officials have curtailed action next weekend because of the provincial senior "A" championships opening Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

FINAL STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Century Inn	21	9	.700	—
Century Const.	21	6	.770	—
Port Angeles	20	10	.667	1
Sooke	13	15	.467	4
Mike's Sports	13	17	.433	8
Royal Oak	12	18	.400	9
Lebells	3	27	.100	18

x—Won sudden-death playoff for first place.

NEXT GAME: Tonight (6:30 p.m.) — Sooke vs. Seaboard (first game best-of-five semi-final series), Heywood Avenue Park.

Century Inn 100 310 0 — 5 10 1
Mike's Sports 000 040 0 — 4 7 1
Bill Polz and John Hughes, Ken Heggedal and Barry Granger, Bob Butterworth (4), Home Run Mike's "Butterworths".

PLAYOFF GAME
Century Inn 301 020 0 — 6 13 2
Seaboard Const. 000 000 0 — 0 5 4
Polz and Oscarson, Barry Wilkin, Glen Bullen (4) and Wayne King.

Aussie Stars, Canadians Have Glum Day on Courts

It was a black day for Canadians and an upsetting experience for some of the seeded visitors when the 77th B.C. Open tennis championships started Monday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Les Sallay of Vancouver sidelined Harry Brittain, the current Australian junior champ, 6-1, 6-3 but his was the only success story, as far as Canadians were concerned.

Sallay was the only Canadian out of five to survive after completion of the 64-man first round. In the women's singles it was even worse — all four Canadians went out in the first round.

On the upsetting side, the biggest shock was the elimination of top-seeded Australian Steve Docherty by unseeded Greg Mallin of Los Angeles, who won 7-5, 7-6.

Docherty was also stunned 7-5, 7-6, Sunday in Vancouver by unseeded Jerry Van Linge of Santa Monica, California, when the Western Canadian championships ended. But the points he picked up lifted the Australian into a first-place tie with Steve Messmer of Los Angeles on the seven-city Western Satellite Circuit.

Both have 19 points with only the Victoria tourney and the final event in Spokane remaining.

On the Racquet Club courts Monday, the second-seeded Messmer defeated Alejandro Cortes of Colombia 6-3, 6-2; third seeded John Eadleton of South Africa beat Paul Sidone, a former Vancouver player now living in California, 6-3, 7-6; fourth-seeded Tim Gullikson ousted another American, Jan Schlinder, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6; Van Linge, seeded sixth here, crushed Texan Tom Courson 6-0, 6-1, and eight-ranked Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., champion here two years ago put past fellow American Chris Beckett, 6-4, 6-1.

Fifth-seeded Keith Hancock of Australia was upset 6-4, 7-6, by Craig Johnson, a Stanford University team player from Los Angeles, and seventh-ranked Australian Greg Perkins was toppled 7-5, 6-2 by American Roger McKee.

Roger Skillings of Victoria put up a terrific battle before going down 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to American Denny Lewis and Peter Vick of Vancouver won a tie-breaker and then lost one in being nipped 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 by Scott Harper of the U.S. Ted Davies of Victoria qualified for the tourney but had to work and defaulted his match to Alvaro Fillol of Chile.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Robin Kahn of Los Alamitos, Calif., who defeated tiny Isabel Ortiz of Colombia 6-3, 7-5 in the Vancouver final,

had a bye in the first round here but second-seeded Sally Moore of Los Angeles opened strongly with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Terese Cronin.

It was a sad day for Canadian girls.

Wendy Barlow of Victoria who Saturday won the under-14 title in the B.C. junior clay courts tournament with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 decision

over Shannon Anderson of California in the final, found going tough in the senior women's event here. She was beaten 6-1, 6-1 by American Valerie Franta.

Victoria City champion Brenda Cameron went down 6-3, 6-2 to Nanette Dawson of Australia and Sandra Moss of Victoria was ousted 6-4, 7-5 by American Carol Sandvig.

Ellen Cates of Vancouver, the only other Canadian entry, put up a great fight but went out 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to Jane Kuchins of the U.S.

The tourney runs all week with finals on Saturday.

Napoles Keeps Welter Crown

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's Jose Napoles stopped challenger Hedgemon Lewis with a flurry of punches late in the ninth round to retain his world welterweight boxing championship.

Napoles, the aggressor throughout the bout, stunned the Detroit-born Lewis with a left hook midway through the ninth round and then backed the 28-year-old challenger into the ropes.

Landing lefts and rights at will, Napoles staggered Lewis until Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stopped the bout at 2:40 of the round.

The World Boxing Council ordered the title defence by Napoles against Lewis and threatened to strip him of his crown if he failed to do so.

Napoles fought only one other fight this year and it was not a title defence. He lost a bid to take the middleweight title from Argentina's Carlos Monzon in Paris, failing to answer the bell for the seventh round.

It was Napoles' 70th victory against just five losses and was his 49th knockout. Lewis, whose nine-fight winning streak was ended, has lost only five times in 56 pro bouts.

Napoles weighed in at 145 pounds while Lewis scaled 141.

PLAYOFF TRIUMPH
KREFELS, Germany (AP) — Simon Owen of New Zealand beat Peter Oosterhuis of England on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the German Open golf tournament. They had tied for first place with 72-hole totals of 276.

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Chehalis Sparkles

Chehalis was the big winner when a successful soccer tournament, which Saturday kicked off sports competition in the third annual All-Native B.C. Indian Olympiad, ended Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Chehalis blanked North Vancouver 7-0 in the final of the 12-team senior men's competition to take the Olympiad Cup. The Consolation Cup went to Kuper Island, which downed Musqueam of Vancouver Point Grey 6-5.

Six teams took part in the senior women's soccer tournament, won by Alert Bay, which shut out Saanich Native Princesses 2-0 in the final.

There were also six teams in the juvenile boys' competition, won by Duncan, which downed Chehalis Hawks 2-0. Saanich Warriors took the ju-

venile boys' event, beating Cowichan 3-2 in the final.

Kuper Island teams also won consolation cups in the women's and juvenile boys' events, as well as in the senior men's.

Top scorer in the two-day tournament was Dan Henry of Victoria T-Birds, who scored nine goals in four games, and the outstanding player was Rod Leon of Chehalis. Joe Pelkey of Saanich United took the best-goalkeeper award.

More than 125 swimmers, ranging in age from 10 and up, took part in the Olympiad swimming competition Saturday night in the YM-YWCA pool.

Top team over all was Ucheulet with 44 points. Second was Hesquiaht with 34 points, third was Cowichan

with 31 and Ahousat was a close fourth with 20 points.

Larry Underwood of Sooke and Charlene Lefortune of Cowichan won the featured men's and women's 100-metre events at the Olympiad track and field meet Monday at Centennial Stadium.

The Olympiad continued today with juvenile and junior boys' and girls' softball tournaments at Bullen Park.

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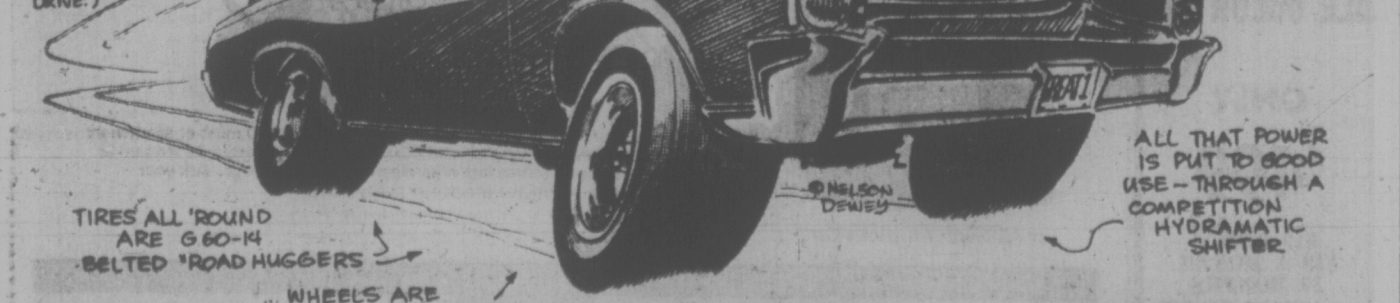
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6. We assist you in getting proper low interest financing at Banks, Credit Unions, or Finance Companies.
7. We do not operate our own finance Company.
8. We invite you to check with the Better Business Bureau about our business.
9. We promise a fair and honest deal every time! You have our word on it!
10. We invite you to come on down and look over our ever changing supply of used cars.
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HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON!!!

BUD MESHER & ERIC JONES

Tape Does It In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont., threw away a two-shot advantage on the 18th hole Sunday, but then settled down and knocked in a eight-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win the Manitoba Open golf championship.

"As soon as I hit the putt I knew it was in . . . I couldn't wait for it to drop," the jubilant Tape said.

The win, Tape's first on the Canadian tour, was worth \$2,900 plus automatic qualification for next year's Canadian Open.

In winning the playoff over Walter Owen of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., Tape moved into third spot among Canadian Open.

Rhodesian Takes Title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rickey Price, a 17-year-old from Rhodesia, overcame a triple bogey seven on the next-to-last hole Saturday and posted a 74 for a record total of 287, one under par, to win the senior (15-17) boys division of the Junior World Golf championships.

Lori Nelson of Westchester, Pa., also 17, won the girls title with a final-round of 79 for a total of 310.

The seniors was the only division left in the tournament. Other age groups finished play Friday.

District Juniors Moving Up Ladder

Saanich E. J. Hunter and Esquimalt Teamsters both enjoyed mutual benefits from their Sunday successes in the Coast Junior "B" Lacrosse League.

Sparked by Peter McCreesh's seven goals, Saanich upset leading Port

Boxing Club Advances To 'C' Final

Victoria London Boxing Club has reached the Vancouver Island Senior "C" lacrosse playoff final.

Boxers: qualified to meet Nanaimo Native Sons in the sudden-death Island championships game Aug. 8 at Memorial Arena by defeating Nanaimo City 14-7 in the Lower Island final Saturday night.

The Boxing Club was led by Brian Spaven with four goals and two assists. Rick Baker scored two goals and had two assists. Tom Churchill got one goal and five assists and Don Munroe scored two goals.

Bill Dalziel led Nanaimo with three goals.

Carlin Quits Houston Camp

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Vidal Carlin, a former member of British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, left the camp of Houston Oilers of the National Football League Monday.

Carlin said his back has been bothering him. He was in a car accident during the off-season.



VIC REGALADO surprise winner

Pair Has Touch Together, Alone

Chuck Davies and Tom McKeachie of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club found success in togetherness and on their own Saturday.

Each won an individual singles championship and teamed up for the pairs title in the annual Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling Association annual Holiday Tournament.

Davies and McKeachie defeated Oak Bay's John Green, Sr., and John Green, Jr., 17-11 in the pairs final at Beacon Hill Park.

Davies took the "A" singles by defeating defending champ John Henderson of Vancouver 21-12 while McKeachie took the "B" crown with a 21-3 victory over clubmate Fred Sallis.

Bill Van Druen of Victoria went undefeated in six matches to win the round-robin-VILBA's novice championship involving a representative from each of the seven member clubs.

Results: Singles "A" final — Chuck Davies (Victoria) defeated John Henderson (Stanley Park), 21-12.

Canadians Tie

OFFENBACH, West Germany (CP) — Canada's national youth soccer team tied Offenbach Kickers 4-4 Sunday in the final game of a four-game series against German teams.

Carmello Barbieri scored the only goal for the Canadians, who finished the tour with two wins, a loss and a tie.

Vic Finally Hits Big One

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Victor Regalado, a 26-year-old Mexican, won the Pleasant Valley Gold tournament Sunday with a victory which ranks as probably the biggest upset since Orville Moody won the 1968 U.S. Open.

He took advantage of a last-round collapse by the leaders — Tom Weiskopf, Dave Hill and Jim Wiechers — and won

his first American tournament with a two-under-par 69 and a 278 total.

That was one stroke better than Weiskopf, who put on some heat with a birdie-birdie finish for a 72-278. Hill blew to a 75 and was third at 280.

In addition to the \$40,000 first prize, Regalado also gained a spot in the PGA National tournament, which starts Thursday, along with a place in the 1975 Masters Tournament of Champions, and for the first time in his life, a year's exemption from qualifying.

"It was just trying to make a big cheque, not win the tournament," said Regalado. He won only \$9,512 as a rookie last year and had collected only \$7,264 this year.

"B" final — Tom McKeachie (Victoria) defeated Fred Sallis (Victoria), 21-3. Frank Lee (Nanaimo) defeated Harry Brown (New Westminster), 21-10.

Pairs Final — Chuck Davies and Tom McKeachie defeated John Green and John Green, Jr., (Oak Bay), 17-11.

Triples Final — Jim McGregor-John Wright-Jim McGregor, Jr., (Victoria West) defeated Bill Cruickshank-Bill Samigan-Jim Allen (Burnside), 24-9.

Fours Final — Harry Tuck-Tom Dixon-Axel Nord-Harold Brodrick (Nanaimo) defeated John Henderson-Bert Roslock-Bill Raitson-John Hou (Stanley Park), 21-11.

Haynie Collects

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Sandra Haynie shot an even-par 73 Sunday to capture the \$3,700 first prize with a three-day total of 213 in the George Washington golf tournament.

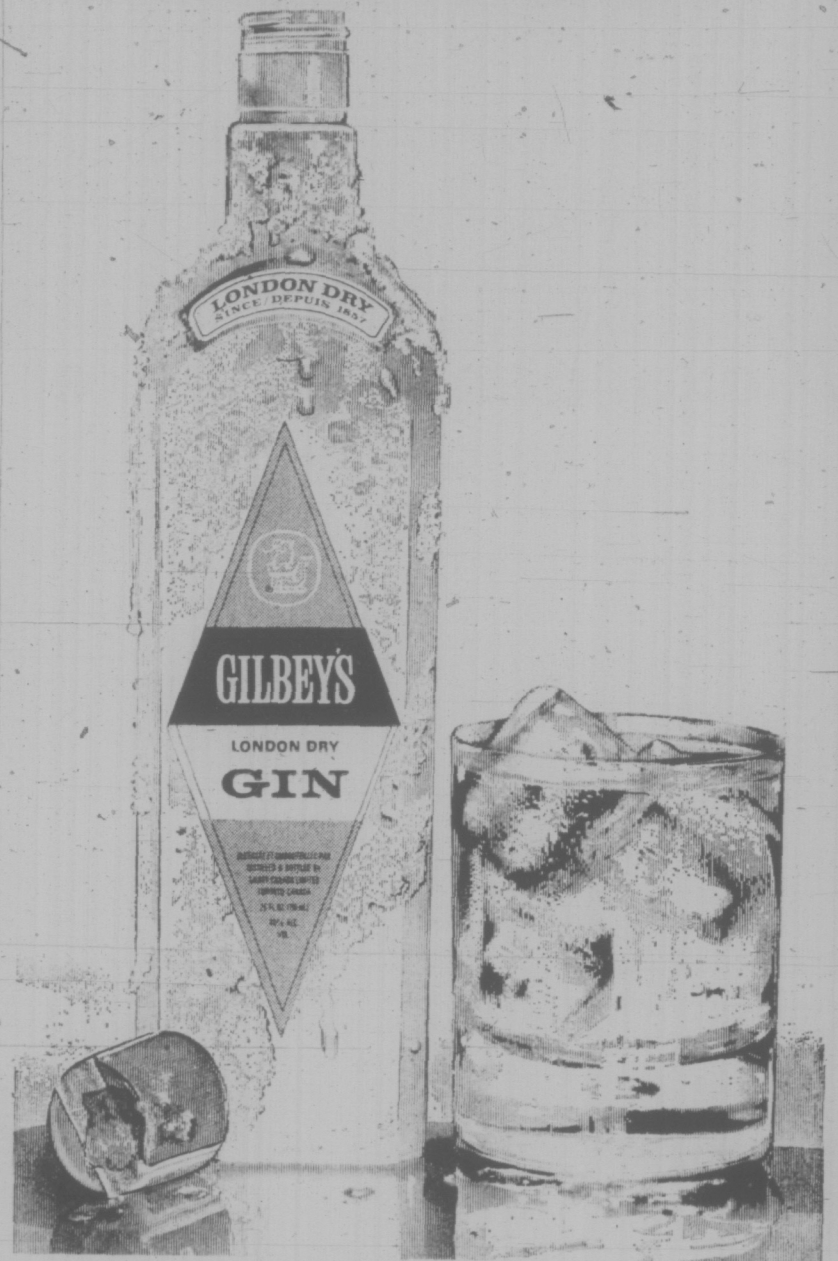
Easy Win For Sandy

WINNIPEG — Jockey Sandy Hawley completed a sensational weekend Monday by riding Lenjeleur to an 11-length victory in the Winnipeg Futurity.

The son of Buckpasser earned \$40,340 in Western Canada's richest race for two-year-old thoroughbreds as Belonger was second and Peter Jack finished third.

On Sunday, Hawley rode six winners and a second-place mount in seven races at Fort Erie, Ont.

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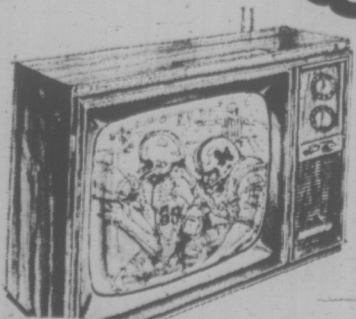
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Brock Steams Ahead

(Times News Services)
Lou Brock says he's not as fast as he used to be, but the St. Louis Cardinal player's performance on the basepaths during the past two days has accelerated into a dash for the base-stealing record in major league baseball.

"I used to get down to first base in 3.4 or 3.5 seconds, but now it's 3.9 or 4 flat," said Brock after four steals Sunday and two more Monday against Philadelphia Phillies. "And I don't know any more about stealing than I did four or five years ago."

Monday's two steals in St. Louis' 3-2, 13-inning victory boosted Brock's total to 74. The all-time season's record is 104 set by Maury Wills with Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962. While Brock is stirring up the interest in the National League, there was a home-

coming of sorts in the American League. Orlando Cepeda, a 16-year veteran of major league action, has joined Kansas City Royals feeling "sorta like a rookie."

The "Baby Bull" was enticed by Kansas City from the Mexican League in Royals' last-ditch effort to overhaul Oakland Athletics in the race for the American's Western Division crown.

Cepeda, who had great years with San Francisco and St. Louis, went to the Mexican League after being released by Boston Red Sox earlier this season.

Oakland split two games Monday with Minnesota Twins to keep eight games ahead of Kansas City.

St. Louis, getting the spark from Brock, has jumped two full games ahead of Philadelphia in the tight Eastern race in the NL while Los Angeles Dodgers appear intent on re-



LOU BROCK
... in high gear.

storing their once-healthy bulge in the NL's Western Division.

The Dodgers' 6-3 victory over Cincinnati moved Los Angeles 7½ games ahead of the Reds.

New York Mets continued to dampen Montreal's hopes by defeating the Expos 10-4.

Consolation Crown

YAMBOL, Bulgaria (CP) — Canada defeated Yugoslavia 70-47 Monday to win the consolation title at the world invitational women's basketball tournament.

Lack of height hurt the Canadians Sunday as they failed to hold a 29-28 halftime lead and dropped 59-56 decision to Romania. On Saturday, Canada was drubbed 67-44 by the powerful Polish squad.

Joyce Douthright of New Brunswick counted 18 points to pace the Canadians in Monday's consolation victory. Angie Johnson, with 19 points, was the team scoring leader in the loss to Romania and Vancouver's Bev Barnes set the Saturday point pace for the Canadians, who were

without Ontario ace Pat Tatham, sidelined with an injury.

Monday's game wrapped up the season for the Canadian women, who reassemble for a tournament in Nebraska in January and the Pan-American Games in April.

Coach Jack Donohue said he was not disappointed with

the team's performance at the tournament, in which Bulgaria, France, North Korea and the Soviet Union also participated.

"We came to play teams that could beat us," said Donohue. "They will invite us again next year and by 1976 we'll be ready for them."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
St. Louis	57	52	.523	Boston	58	49	.542	
Philadelphia	55	54	.505	Cleveland	56	50	.528	
Pittsburgh	52	57	.477	Baltimore	56	53	.514	
Montreal	50	56	.470	New York	53	55	.491	
New York	47	58	.448	Milwaukee	52	56	.481	
Chicago	46	60	.434	Detroit	52	57	.477	
Western Division				Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Los Angeles	73	27	.664	Oakland	54	46	.542	
Cincinnati	66	45	.595	Kansas City	54	52	.509	
Houston	56	52	.519	Texas	56	53	.505	
Atlanta	56	53	.514	Chicago	53	55	.491	
San Francisco	50	62	.446	Minnesota	53	57	.482	
San Diego	45	67	.402	California	43	67	.391	
Houston	001 000 402 — 7 19 0							
San Francisco	000 000 011 — 2 4 0							
Wilson (8-6), Fersch (8) and M. May (11-3), Moffitt (6), Sosa (7), Morris (9) and Rodolph (8), (9) HR: SF—Bonds (15).								
Atlanta	100 110 002 — 9 10 3							
San Diego	000 211 030 — 7 7 2							
Morton, Leon (8), House (9) and Casanova, Spiller, Palmer (5), Johnson (5), Laxton (6), Hardy (8), Gearhardt (9), (1-1), Rono (9) and Cannizzaro, HRs: Atl.—Evans (12), SD—McCoy (14).								
New York	002 000 223—16 7 1							
Montreal	211 000 006—4 4 2							
Seaver, McGraw (2-5) (7) and Grote; Blair (6-4), Montague (9) and Foote. HR: NY—Sosa (15).								
Philadelphia	100 000 000 8—2 3 12 5							
St. Louis	000 000 001 000—1 3 12 5							
Twilcher, Richard (12) (1-1), Garber (13) and Benzo, Strabo, Harbo and Folkers (11), German (11) (4-2) and Simmons. HR: SL—Simmons (14).								
Cincinnati	000 000 216—3 9 2							
Los Angeles	000 000 006—4 4 2							
Gullett (13-3), C. Carroll (8) and Plummer; Ray (11-6), Marshall (8) and Yeager. HRs: Cin—Yeager (5), LA—Wynn (25), Yeager (6).								
Sunday								
Philadelphia 6-0, St. Louis 1-11								
San Francisco 3-0, Detroit 1-0								
Chicago 4-0, Pittsburgh 3-7								
Atlanta 4-2, San Francisco 2-5								
Cincinnati 7-0, Detroit 2-0								
New York at Montreal off , rain								
Saturday								
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3								
San Francisco 3, Houston 1								
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3								
New York 8, Montreal 0								
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0								

Sobers Swats Swift Century

LONDON (Reuters) — Gary Sobers, the former West Indies test captain, scored the fastest century of the English first-class cricket season when he slammed an 8-minute hundred for Nottinghamshire in its championship match with Derbyshire Saturday.

Sobers, now 38 and nearing the end of his great career, spreadeagled the fielders with 20 fours in his century and went on to reach 130.

Another overseas player in

brilliant batting form was New Zealand opener Glenn Turner, whose 181 against Gloucestershire included 28 boundaries and one six. His compatriot John Parker scored a brisk 61.

Roy Virgin's 106 for Northamptonshire against Essex was his fourth century of the season, and Middlesex opener Mike Smith enhanced his claims for a place in the England squad to tour Australia this year by scoring an unbeaten 170 against Kent.

Scottish Rivals Start With Draw

LONDON (AP) — Ted MacDougall headed two goals for Norwich City Saturday as English soccer got off to a pre-season warm-up.

MacDougall, who changed clubs three times in 15 months for transfer fees totalling more than 400,000 pounds (\$950,000) helped Norwich to a 2-1 win over Peterborough in the Texaco Cup.

The tournament, confined to 16 teams, is a prelude to the English season proper which begins in two weeks.

Middlesbrough and Carlisle, both promoted to the First Division of the English League this season, clashed at Middlesbrough and Carlisle won, 1-0. Dennis Martin scored the only goal in the 50th minute although the home team did nearly all the attacking.

Oldham, newly promoted to the Second Division, slammed first-division Sheffield United, 4-0. Ronnie Blair scored two of the goals.

Fighting broke out among fans at Luton, where the home team — also promoted to the First Division this season — tied, 1-1, with Southampton. Two youths were treated for injuries and police ejected six more.

The two old rivals of Scottish soccer, Glasgow Celtic and Glasgow Rangers, started another season with a 2-2 draw in the Dryburgh Cup final at Glasgow's Hampden Park.

A crowd of 57,000 saw an evenly contested game which went into 30 minutes of extra time with the teams tied 1-1. Celtic, Scottish League champions for the last nine years, went into the lead with a goal by Willie Murray in the 20th minute. Johnny Scott levelled the scores for Rangers in the 38th minute.

Peter Wilson sent Celtic ahead again early in the extra time period. Derek Parlane saved the day for the Rangers with four minutes to go.

The Scottish season begins in earnest with the first game of the League Cup next Saturday.

ENGLAND
Texaco Cup
First Round
Blackpool 1, Manchester City 1.
Luton Town 1, Southampton 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Carlisle United 0.
Norwich City 2, Peterborough 1.
Oldham Athletic 4, Sheffield United 0.
Sunderland 2, Newcastle United 1.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Birmingham City 0.
West Ham United 1, Orient 0.

SCOTLAND
Dryburgh Cup
Final
Celtic 2, Rangers 2. Celtic wins 4-2 on penalties.

NO WOMEN'S TEAM
MILAN (AP) — Italy has decided not to send a women's team to the world bicycle-racing championships at Montreal, Aug. 14-25.

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Victoria Loses

WINDSOR, Ont. — Victoria was defeated 12-5 Monday by St. Catharines of Ontario in first-round play in the Canadian pee-wee lacrosse championships. The tournament, involving 31 teams from across the country, winds up Saturday.

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jack
scott

The Trouble Is Greed: As Mr. Webster Sees It

It may just be, like it or not, that the most influential man in this province today is a loud-mouth Scot described by one friend as "resembling a rather pudgy panda bear" and by another, after watching him on a television show when he'd neglected a needed haircut, as "looking like Golda Meir on a bad day."

Beauty contests he doesn't win and he's described himself sardonically as "just a bag of wind passing in the night," by now, at 55, Jack Webster seems at the height of his powers as a probing, opinionated, tireless, well-informed reporter.

Radio station CJOR gives him something in excess of \$100,000 a year to hold the largest-ever morning audience. Leaders of government, labor, business and the church, no less than the private muck-raker or axe-grinder, seek him out to endure the questioning of "the mouth that roared," knowing it's the one guaranteed way to make their views known. His week-day program makes headlines regularly. His own opinions make life-long friends or life-long enemies.

So, last week, when Webster was on holiday in Victoria, here to play the Oak Bay course (though his game was well below the standard that's earned him two holes-in-one) I trudged around after him to see what makes John Edgar Webster run.

Jack's open-line program often sounds like one long lament. People phone in, one after the other, to belly-ache about food prices, mortgage interest rates, rental regulations, the effects of inflation. Was this flood of discontent a new phenomena?

"No, I don't think it's new," Webster said. "A program like mine is part public therapy, part Court of Last Resort. That kind of call is the wail of desperate people who've got to tell somebody something of their troubles. It's good for their souls though not necessarily good for mine."

★ ★ ★

"But how much public discontent can we stand without a complete social upheaval? There was a professor on one of your shows who was predicting the end of the monetary system as we know it. I got the impression that you were agreeing with him."

"Yes, a brilliant man, advisor to the Science Council of Canada. But he was only pointing out the obvious, that the old days of imperialism, of class societies, are heading out the window. Television has done a lot in that direction. What I see on a screen in India, or in Inuvik, I want now. The money system, the doctrine of supply and demand, may not give it to me, but I still want it. Look at the Arabs. They finally got off their knees after being cheated for years by cheap oil exports and expensive, manufactured imports. Now they can buy the world. Sure, the system as we know it, is bound to blow up."

"But here in Canada we're still living high off the hog, even if we don't know it."

"I think the average Canadian measures how high he's living off the hog by the man next door," Webster replied. "There's great bitterness, for example, when we see plumbers getting \$11 an hour while an old age pensioner gets by on \$222 a month. It's heart-breaking any time I have a labor leader on who's trying to justify his union's demands, or a strike. I know for sure that the next call will be from some old-time unionist retired on a pittance who can't understand the greed of his successor. That's the kind of comparison we make in Canada. As for the rest of the world — forget it!"

"Does that lead to a cynicism about political solutions to our problems? Have we the same sort of skepticism about our leadership that the Americans have had since Watergate?"

Webster: "Not so much cynicism. I'd say, as negativism. Time and again, during the last election, my callers expressed their disgust for all parties and all leaders. They can't see the difference between them. It seemed to me that people just sighed — and voted. I don't think we've that backlash of skepticism that followed Watergate, but I'm convinced now that it could happen here."

★ ★ ★

"Are you, yourself, pessimistic about political solutions to what ails us?"

"It makes me boil with fury at the thorough incompetence of government bureaucracy — all governments," Webster said. "Why, my God, the way governments are now even the secretaries' secretaries have secretaries. God help the ordinary Joe who tries to right a wrong by starting at the bottom. Let me give you an example. The other day I'd a young, totally disturbed woman invade my office. By chance a top government official of the provincial health department was there. Matter of fact, it was Dennis Cocke. He quickly ordered a health team to attend to the problem. Three trained social workers arrived. They talked to this poor soul for about 90 minutes and then they prepared to go, leaving the woman in my studio. I caught them in time and made them take the poor woman with them. What they did after that, God knows. Probably left her on the street. That's my complaint. Nobody does anything. Nobody takes responsibility."

"You said earlier that the belly-aching wasn't a new thing," I said, "but now your program is concerned many days with illegal strikes, violence in the streets, rip-offs by large corporations. Surely you're aware of tremendous change in our way of life?"

"It's all part of the same syndrome," Webster replied. "Cupidity. Greed. Crass materialism. The I'm-all-right-Jack philosophy. The money-free enterprise way of life that we accept."

"Are you saying that people are badly informed or ignorant?"

"Not really. I think probably about 20 per cent of Canadians are better informed on world and national affairs than they ever were before. But world crises or national crises have become so endemic that I feel a majority 'turn off' from world or national problems or want bland, simple solutions thrust at them."

★ ★ ★

"What do you see as the greatest evil in our social and economic system?"

"Socially, it would have to be the spread in the use of hard drugs," Webster said. "I'm quite violent on the tragic toll of death and misery caused by organized crime. British Columbia is as bad as New York or Los Angeles. Yet nobody, from Trudeau down, gives a damn. Economically I worry most over the eventual collapse of the so-called democratic system under its own weight of selfishness and by the vast, smothering octopus of government bureaucracy."

"I find it odd that the only philosophy to which you seem to have a formal allegiance is the Committee for an Independent Canada. Are you, in fact, anti-American?"

Webster: "I joined the Committee because it was the first group to express a proud nationalism without falling into the raving anti-Yank camp. Any appearance of anti-Americanism about me is because of legitimate reporting on the American take-over of our universities and, to some extent, our civil service."

"What would be your own priorities if you were Prime Minister of Canada?"

"Well," said Webster, "I'd give the country a national, bilingual educational system. I'd ensure national control of our resources. I'd attempt to prevent the Balkanization if not the outright separation of the country by the 10 provincial potentates we've elected as premiers. I'd try to run this country nationally as we act."



Outdoor produce market will be in courtyard of old brick buildings.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

OFY Carpenters Seek B.C. Help

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A team of eight designer-carpenters, which runs the only specialized outlet for equipment for the handicapped in Western Canada, wants the provincial government to take over their federally financed Opportunities for Youth operation.

Lynne Robertson, spokesman for Equipment for Exceptional Children — Today (EFFECT), is writing to the ministers of health, education and human resources to ask that the province pay salaries and rent.

Funded on short-term grants for the past 2½ years, EFFECT is operating on a \$12,000 federal OFY grant which ends in September.

"We need help," says Lynne.

"It's impractical to function on short-term grants for three months and then pack up the operation until the next grant is available."

"We have to re-establish contact with about 40 institutions, hospitals, schools throughout the province, all who depend on getting the aids for handicapped people."

Housed in a barn on the Trans Canada Highway, the group, headed by Stu Calder, produces a variety of custom-built wheelchairs, easels for the wheelchair-bound, therapeutic exercise objects and even special spoons — "anything that's crucially needed."

Calder organized the project after getting tired at the drastic need for equipment.

"Except for the volunteer agencies, there's no one providing the equipment — that's got to be some kind of ridiculous situation."

Although agencies have the best of intentions, some of their gifts to the needy are misguided, Calder said.

An example is a chair for a hydrocephalic youngster donated by a service club this year.



Stool gets Brenda Bysouth's touch.

"They raised the money, gave the problem chair to an architect for a design and tendered the blueprints for construction."

Less than a year after the donation was made to the seven-year-old, it ended up on the floor of EFFECT's workshop for refitting.

"It just wasn't practical. They didn't make the chair for Gordie, but followed some architect's specification," said Calder.

EFFECT will put one of its designers to work, the chair will be remodelled so it's comfortable and "we might even add some hand-wheels so Gordie, who's never spent an extended period of time sitting in his life, can push his chair around."

Calder estimates the cost at one-fifth of the original.

Another example of need is in the toy field.

"The institutions say they can't get a simple wooden rocking horse. Those available on the market — which cost anywhere from \$125 to \$195 — don't last. We can make them out of hardwood and sell it to the institution for the cost of the wood, \$25 to \$35."

Lynne says few woodworkers even consider producing the "customized equipment" when the same talents could be put to more lucrative use in a cabinet-making shop.

Institutions contact EFFECT with a problem, the designers and woodworkers get together to work out a solution and the equipment is made and sold to the institution for cost.

"One local institution wanted us to design some way of transporting a 45-year-old handicapped man with the IQ of a seven-year-old," explains Lynne.

"They came up with an oversized wagon so the man, who tired easily when walking with the other patients, could be pulled around."

EFFECT aims to give blueprints for some of the easier-to-make equipment to sheltered workshops for the handicapped, so it can concern itself with more difficult, time-consuming production.

The team will invite the public and the ministers concerned to an open house at EFFECT research centre 1580 Trans Canada Highway Aug. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. for a look at the operation.

Bawlf Plans Shops For Downtown Site

Developer Sam Bawlf has bought half a block of old brick buildings behind the Government St. liquor store for restoration as a downtown shopping centre.

The acre and a half of property, fronting on Johnson, Store and Cormorant Streets, will cost between \$2 and \$3 million to develop, Bawlf said today in announcing the purchase.

The buildings surround a parking lot at the centre of the property which will be cleared to create a year-round produce market and flower market, he said.

"We don't want to drastically change the area; we want to improve it," said Bawlf, who is a Victoria alderman.

He said he plans to repair several hotels, such as the Senator and Eastern hotels, which are part of the property and are in "a rather disgraceful condition." Part of the Drake Hotel is also in the purchase.

Some of the 100 hotel rooms included in the property may be converted into a youth hostel, he said, others into studios for artists.

He expects cafes, bistros and shops will be opened up facing the courtyard where the produce market will be. Gateways into the courtyard will be built from each street for pedestrians access.

Bawlf said he didn't think the development project conflicted with his role as alderman.

"I feel that this will involve no particular concession from the city other than the normal permit. I think this is a quite proper thing for me to embark on."

He said it is his first such purchase since becoming an alderman.

Bawlf's company, Fort Victoria Properties, developed the Law Chambers Building in Bastion Square, the Counting House on Broad and the Belmont Building on Government.

Work will begin this fall to build a roof for the market.

which Bawlf hopes will be open next summer. Local produce, poultry, fish, dairy products and imported foods will be sold there, he said.

Balconies will be built along upper stories of the buildings facing the courtyard and elevators installed to give access to upper storeys, said Bawlf.

Despite the age of the buildings, dating to the 1880's and 1890's, he said they are sound. "We want to do a thorough restoration of the facades, emphasizing their heritage value." Neon signs would be

discouraged or even forbidden.

Bawlf said the project will be different from Bastion Square which "was designed as a kind of vacuous expanse of concrete."

The new project will have the produce market, and "substantial retail businesses," rather than boutiques, he said.

The property was purchased from the John Peden estate. Two small corner properties are not included in the purchase.

110 Report Seeing Whales

There have been about 110 killer whale sightings so far in waters from Victoria to Campbell River, the woman co-ordinating calls in the federal fisheries survey said today.

And many of the whale reports have come from the Capital district, including Sidney, Cowichan Bay, the Gulf and San Juan Islands, Haro Strait, Trial Island, Sooke, Becher Bay, Otter Point to Jordan River, said Mrs. Silke Bigg from Nanaimo.

Mrs. Bigg is the wife of Dr. Michael Bigg, marine mammalogist at Nanaimo's Pacific Biological Station and the man leading the 10-day census of killer whales between Victoria and Campbell River.

The census is employing eight radio-equipped boats between those points and Mrs. Bigg fields sighting reports, then dispatches the nearest boat to the scene.

Boat crews are photographing the killer whales, concentrating on the dorsal fins which appear when they roll at the surface. When researchers have a chance to study enlarged photos later, they will be able to identify individual whales by the characteristic nicks each whale acquires along its dorsal fin.

The public, in boats or ashore, is being asked to report any killer whale sightings between Victoria and Campbell River by phoning Mrs. Bigg collect at Nanaimo 758-6432, at any hour.

With the survey at mid-point today, she said it is possible to know the number of whales sighted because some will be repeat sightings of the same whales.

The census is entirely dependent on public co-operation.

tion in reporting sightings and assistance to date has been "simply great," she said.

But in some cases sightings have not been reported because people thought others were phoning the word in, she said. Even if a sighting is reported more than once, people should phone her and as soon as possible.

Arena Manager Group Director

Memorial Arena manager Jack Morgan was elected a director-at-large of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, based in Chicago, during the association's annual conference in San Antonio last week.

The 750-member association comprises managers and assistant managers of convention centres, arenas, stadiums and theatres and its membership extends to Canada, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Australia as well as the United States.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau en route to Victoria, arriving 1:30 p.m. Aug. 7; CSS William J. Stewart and CSS Richardson in port, CSS Vector in Saanich Inlet, Pandora and Pisces IV off Stockton Island.

NAVY

Porte de la Reine, Porte Quebec, Thunder, Cowichan, Miramichi and Fundy at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. Aug. 9; Provider and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, St. Croix and Saskatchewan at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

Cupboard Nearly Bare

Drug-seeking thieves broke into Saanich medical dispensary, 3491 Saanich, overnight but didn't get much for their efforts.

The reason: the pharmacy had been cleaned out so badly in a break-in two weeks earlier that according to a company spokesman "there was nothing much left to take."

The method of entry appeared the same as last time — Kicking in a front door —

and only a locker containing drugs was tampered with.

Some restricted drugs, such as dilantin and valium, were missing but nothing like the loss on July 15 when thieves got a quantity of narcotics and barbiturates.

Janitorial staff reporting to work at 6:30 a.m. spotted broken glass by the front door and called police.

It was the fifth break-in at the drugstore in recent years.

Tall Bus Ducks to Expo

Expo '74 promoters have proven that it's possible to drive a double-decker London-type bus from Victoria to the world's fair in Spokane without hitting overpasses or wires.

John Lincoln of Expo's folklife festival said the problem was to transport the bus, with its minimum clearance of 14 feet 5 inches.

Purpose of the trip was to help celebrate British Isles Week at the fair.

The closest double-decker was in Victoria, and Lincoln said he was told by the owner, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, that "If you can prove to us that you can get the bus safely off the island, down to Spokane and back, we'll give you the bus for the week."

Lincoln, and Jon Bartlett, another folklife worker, found that only the Washington State

Ferry system could handle the double-decker.

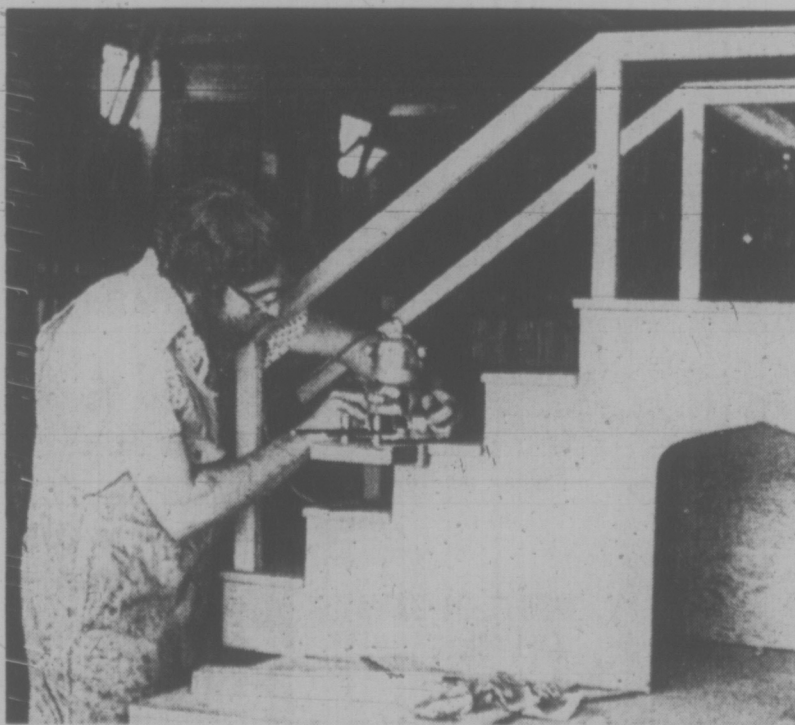
The highways and detours caused more of a problem.

"Even on an existing highway, you don't exactly know the problems because after a bridge was built, the road might have been resurfaced and that could change the height by at least a couple of inches," Lincoln said.

Each of them drove the route several times, mapping out the best route.

The bus, cruising at 36 miles an hour, arrived safely at Expo in time for the start of British Isles Week Monday.

The only problems, Bartlett said, were several unexpected low bridges which required detours, and steep hills which caused the engine to overheat.



Stu Calder finishes pre-schoolers' playmaze.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

For many years I have wanted to get a small book that would tell me accurately, briefly, and without faddism, what the 13 vitamins are, what they do in the body, how much of each is needed for health, and what happens to a person or animal who does not get enough of a certain vitamin.

I have also wanted more information from the medical chemists who recently have been studying the effects on

the body of trace metals, trace minerals, and trace elements (called "micronutrients"), like iron, copper, cobalt, manganese, chromium, fluorine, zinc, iodine, and others, about which we are beginning to read these days.

Our bodies use these micronutrients in extremely small amounts, and only recently have scientists had machines sensitive enough to measure and study them. As yet, we do not know as much as we would like about them, and we do not know often which ones are essential and which are not. Interestingly, although very tiny amounts of some micronutrients are essential to our health, some, like lead, iron and copper, can be poisonous if taken in excess.

Now I have received a copy of the book I have been looking for. It was written by a dear friend, Dr. Erwin Di-Cyan, Ph.D., of New York City. The book is entitled "Vitamins in Your Life," and was published by Simon and Schuster (Rockefeller Centre, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020). It is filled with facts and is easy to read.

He discusses briefly each vitamin and micronutrient, explains how the body uses it, and what can happen if there is too much or too little of it. For instance, the giving of niacin (B-3) to the poor corn-eating people of our Southern

states soon wiped out the formerly common disease pellagra (which causes such symptoms as a rough skin, diarrhea, and mental troubles). Tiny amounts of B-12 can cure the once-fatal pernicious anemia.

Dr. Di-Cyan also tells what foods contain the several vitamins, and how much of each vitamin is to be found in each food. Today, with the great enthusiasm about taking large amounts of vitamins, some people are poisoning themselves.

In one case, a teenage girl had to be rushed to the hospital because she had an agitated depression and symptoms of a brain tumor. It was discovered that she was taking 20 to 30 times the standard dose of Vitamin A. After being free of the vitamin for two weeks, she was well.

It is unfortunate that many people seem to have the idea that if a tiny dose of a vitamin is good, a huge dose ought to be much better; but obviously this is not always true.

An important point Dr. Di-Cyan makes is that if people want to take extra vitamins each day, they should know that certain vitamins do not react well when taken together. For example, people who take supplemental Vitamin E-capsules would be wise not to take iron tablets at the same time, but to wait at least eight hours, because Vitamin E and iron are incompatible.

Many claims have been made lately by enthusiasts about Vitamin E, and Dr. Di-Cyan says, "There are two camps — those who swear by it, and those who swear at it. Both cannot be right."

Because Professor Herbert Evans, in whose laboratory E was isolated, was a friend of mine, he talked to me about the vitamin, and I know that he was not enthusiastic about it. As far as he could see, the main effect of a serious lack of Vitamin E on a pregnant rat was to cause it to abort. Fortunately, it is so common in many foods that we don't need to be concerned about needing extra amounts.

Very interesting is Dr. Di-Cyan's discussion of the vitamin deficiencies that can come with overuse of alcohol, not only because alcoholics generally do not eat properly, but also because alcohol can deplete vitamins and minerals by interfering with the way the body normally uses them. Some experts blame a lack of magnesium for such effects as brain damage and delirium tremens (DT's) because the alcohol causes the body to excrete magnesium too fast.

Integration for Deaf Is School's Aim

HALIFAX (CP) — The teachers have a different type of students at the Burton E. Fanning School in suburban Fairview — all their pupils have severe or profound hearing losses.

The 14 children at the school, aged 9 to 14, make up two of the many "outclasses" in Nova Scotia set up by the Inter-provincial School for the Deaf, which has its headquarters in Amherst.

"Integration with hearing

children is our goal," Mary Barton, one of the teachers, said of the outclass, conceived in the early 1960s as a means to allow deaf children to live at home and attend school like other children.

The idea was created through formation of an association of parents of children with hearing handicaps. Previously, all deaf children were sent to the school in Amherst at the age of five.

William Misener of Halifax, president of the Hearing Handicapped Association, said the parent-founders set up the first fund for teachers and out classes. This responsibility has since been taken over by the inter-provincial school, which gets its support

from the Maritime provincial governments.

Misener said these parents deserve the credit for enabling almost all the 400 children registered with the inter-provincial school to have out-classes in Halifax, Dartmouth, Sydney, Yarmouth and Truro.

The latest step has been the addition of French lan-

guage and pre-school classes. Misener said the 140 parents who are members of the association complement the work of professionals and schools in bringing in speech therapists, audiologists and psychologists.

Other work included organizing annual workshops on deafness and the establish-

ment of a library which lends sign-language books free of charge.

The teachers use "total communication" implementing speech, sign language and finger spelling simultaneously," said Mrs. Barton.

"Academic subjects are taught with speech and auditory training and language as an integral part of each subject." Each pupil has an individual hearing aid which is attached to a system carrying the teacher's voice.

Celia Burns, another teacher, said the school does not discourage the use of sign language, helping to build the child's language ability and reduce the struggle to be understood.

However, Mrs. Burns said a child with a hearing aid is not cured of its invisible handicap, for at age 6 the child may have a vocabulary of fewer than 50 words compared with the hearing child whose vocabulary may be 2,500 to 6,000 words.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Thousands of Canadians are deprived of normal sight because of a cloudy condition of the cornea, the front layer of the eye.

The 6-page folder "The Gift of Sight" draws attention to the fact that medical science is now able to replace this impaired layer with clear material from somebody else's eye. This procedure is known as a corneal transplant.

Some time ago doctors discovered that eyes from a person who just passed away can provide suitable material for a transplant operation. However, the eye has to be removed within a few hours after death, otherwise the cornea will lose its usefulness.

To help restore the eyesight of those who can benefit from a corneal transplant, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in co-operation with the Canadian Ophthalmological Society, has set up an Eye Bank.

You can help to keep the CNIB's Eye Bank well supplied by pledging your eyes after death. The folder contains a form on which you can ask for an Eye Bank Pledge Card. After you have signed it, forward it to the Eye Bank.

At the same time, please inform your family, your doctor and your clergyman to ensure your wish will be carried out in good time.

With your request for the folder please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to your local office of the Canadian Institute for the Blind or to the Public Relations Department, CNIB, 1929 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M2G 3E8. Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Dora Schutt Big Wheel Of Family

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Dora Schutt is 67. She also is "probably the most experienced wheel-balancer in Canada," said Automotive Service, a monthly trade magazine.

And that was three years ago "when I had balanced about 65,000 wheels," said Mrs. Schutt.

With two of her four sons, she operates Schutt Alignment Shop, just west of here. A former bookkeeper, she switched from book balancing to wheel balancing in 1953 when one of her boys went off to college and her late husband "needed some" help around the shop.

"She has balanced wheels on everything from Volkswagens to 10-ton trucks."

"It doesn't take long to learn balancing, if you're interested," she said. "But every car is different, so you're always learning."

Now, Mrs. Schutt is thinking of retiring.

"I don't mind it one time," she said. "But when you're 67 it begins to bother your arthritis."



dear abby

Foot-Loose Doctor

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 28, married and has two adorable children. She phoned to ask if she could come over to talk to me about something important. Well, she just left, and I am a wreck.

She is having an affair with one of all people — her foot doctor! (He's married, and nearly twice her age.) My daughter is very pretty, but she's stupid. She has a husband who treats her like a queen. What she wants with this foot doctor, I'll never know.

I wish she had never confided in me. What did she expect me to tell her? Now that she's told me, if she leaves her husband, she can say: "My mother knew all about it."

I told her to get another foot doctor and to quit seeing this man, but she cried and said: "But, Mother, I love him!" What a nut! She needs a head doctor, not a foot doctor. Now that she's involved me, what should I do? — Her Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: You've done all you can. You've listened to your daughter, and given her some sound advice. The rest is up to her. (Nice man, this philandering foot doctor. He gets his pa-

tient's feet in shape — the better to walk out on her husband.)

DEAR ABBY: Every time my husband is near a pencil and a piece of paper, he scribbles his name all over it. I cannot keep a scratch pad near the phone without his ruining it in this manner.

I have had several different opinions as to why he does this. I will believe yours. Can you tell me why a man writes his name on every piece of paper he sees?

Thank You, — T.

DEAR "T": Most people, when there is a pencil and a scratch pad handy, will doodle. It's normal.

The fact that your husband writes his name all over the pad consistently could mean: (a) he has an identity problem, or (b) he has NO identity problem.

It's not serious, so quit collecting opinions about a harmless little habit, and lay in an ample supply of scratch pads. Or use the backs of old envelopes and/or butcher paper.

DEAR ABBY: I was chatting with my nephew in a very crowded and noisy room. (A cocktail party was in progress.) I had to ask him to please repeat nearly everything he said not only because of the noise, but this nephew has a bad habit of mumbling.

Finally, he shouted: "Damn it, Aunt —, if you're deaf, why don't you get yourself a hearing aid?"

I am 77 and he is 36. The following morning I went to my attorney's office and out this nephew out of my will.

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Wrinkles of a New House

Adjusting to a new house is rather like adjusting to a new husband. It isn't until it's actually yours that you realize that not only is it not perfect, but it's full of idiosyncrasies, very few of which you can change.

Within the first three hours of our occupancy, the door of the coat closet fell off, sixteen shingles blew off the roof, and the light bulb in the refrigerator burned out.

Our dog displayed distinct confusion in entering the new house. After twenty minutes, during which he sniffed the entire house, he squatted and made a puddle in the middle



of the living room carpet. Having thus satisfied himself

that he had thus made "su casa," indelibly HIS casa, he turned his attention to the back yard, where he spent the next hour methodically obliterating all traces of the former owner's dog.

Since the bathroom door peremptorily refused to stay shut, the occupant must hum loudly and continuously to let others know the room is in use. That is not the only problem. While the bottom of the bathtub in our old house was worn smooth, some safety-conscious individual has stuck no-skid pink flowers all over the bottom of this one. While I am sure that this is a Good Thing for a shower-enthusiast, it is not only extremely difficult to enjoy a hot bath while sitting on pink sand-paper flowers, but any ill-considered attempt to slide down and soak results in a nasty abrasion.

This house even sounds different from our old house: while our old house went "ker-bump, ker-bump, plonk" all night long, this house goes "thump, thump, plink." Of course, it really doesn't matter; I lived for two years in the old house without ever discovering what on earth the "ker-bump, ker-bump, plonk" was, either.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, August 7

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Intrigue, creativity — these areas are highlighted. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You do best now by working within group or organization. Cycle is high; your judgement, intuition are on target. Take initiative. Be a self-starter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some wishes are fulfilled only with co-operation from one close to you. Be independent, but realize you can't do everything alone. Aquarius, Leo persons may be involved. Accent is on money due from business, professional endeavors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work in more than one direction means test, experiment, make contacts. One in position of authority has sense of humor. You will be given benefit of doubt. Another Gemini is involved — and so is a Sagittarius.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be meticulous where details are concerned. Study fine print. Travel and other expenses may be "hidden." Deal from position of knowledge. Perceive potential. Taurus, Scorpio, and Leo persons could be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Op-

erational procedures are subject to change. Find reasons. Reject superficial explanations. Dig for information. Gemini, Cancer and Virgo individuals could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Control, discipline and a seeking of harmony at home — these tend now to be emphasized. Come to terms with partner, mate. Make concessions. By giving, you also will gain. Message will become increasingly clear. Taurus, Libra are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Techniques should be examined. There is room for improvement. Instead of brooding, do something about it. Get rid of false notions. Find out how best to perform a useful service. Get feet on ground. Separate creative imagination from wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This can be a "power" period. What you do leaves an imprint. Get organized — and down to business. Emphasize style, method and accomplishment. Capricorn, Cancer could play significant roles. Key change is upcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Build on solid base. Finish what you start. Get rid of burden not rightfully your own. Spread appeal — find better means of advertising, distribution. See picture as a whole rather than in bits and

pieces. Aries, Libra persons may be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short journey is likely to be on your schedule. This could lead to new, valuable contact. Deal with creative individuals, especially those born under Leo and Aquarius. Maintain independence. It is not necessary to accept secondhand goods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on special collections, profitable hobby. You find ally in unlikely place. Give full play to intuitive powers. Trust-hunch. Follow through on lesson recently learned. One who is a "teacher" is willing to share knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have more freedom of movement, thought, action. Be versatile. Assert yourself. Insist on whole story, not fragments. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could play important roles. Check appearance, apparel. You've earned a treat for yourself!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective. You also are creative, energetic, restless, spiritual and, very often, alone in a crowd. Pisces, Virgo persons are drawn to you. August should be your most important month of 1974. Added recognition is due. In 1975, you embark on new project, a different and more rewarding lifestyle.

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Diethylstilbestrol —A Warning Sounded

By GEORGE WILSON

WASHINGTON — "Marilyn, honey?" asked her mother who had been at the hospital bedside all through those awful last hours. "Is there anything we can do for you?"

"Hurt," Marilyn answered in a barely audible croak before mercifully sinking into a final coma — at last out of reach of the rampaging cancer. Marilyn Malloy was 17 — an apparent victim of diethylstilbestrol taken by her mother in good faith during pregnancy.

'Missing Zest'

Seemingly only months ago Marilyn — sitting straight and strong in the saddle on Diablo, her spirited pony — rode up our block in Great Falls, Va., and looked down laughingly at us suburban foot soldiers grubbing around yard and garden.

"You're missing the zest," you're missing the zest," she seemed to be saying as she and my daughter let their horses take them away from fenced yards into the free-growing woods along the Potomac River.

In a serious moment — and she had many of them while making honor grades at Langley (Va.) High School — Marilyn tried to tell her English teacher, John Daugherty about true beauty. She wrote:

Inner Beauty

"While an egg whose shell is without flaw seems to be beautiful in itself, it is nothing without the yolk, its inner substance. For without its inner substance, it becomes nothing but a hollow shell, wholly devoid of any usefulness but as a purposeless ornament. . . . When a person becomes aware of his generous physical attributes, he proceeds to neglect his inner self. . . . The person who has no such preoccupation is freer to devote himself to perfecting his inner virtue. He has no need to feel his beauty threatened, for his is true beauty; and true beauty is above and beyond the petty grievances of everyday life. . . ."

Marilyn had a zest for life then, and an inner beauty which astounded doctor after doctor and nurse after nurse as she went uncompromisingly from one operation to the next in the losing battle against cancer.

* The radiation aimed at

cancer in her head burned the hair off this attractive teenager. Never mind. She wore a head scarf at the last party she attended and had enough inner beauty not to worry when it slipped off. She went right on asking people how they were.

As much as she deserved it, the primary purpose of this piece is not to salute Marilyn. It is instead to sound a warning about diethylstilbestrol — or DES.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Malloy (he is deputy assistant secretary of defence for procurement at the Pentagon) hope to spare other parents and children the ordeal by telling about Marilyn's.

"Until I read about it in the morning," Grace Malloy said, "I didn't know about the problem with DES. I'm sure other people still don't know. Their children might have the same kind of cancer Marilyn had, and it might be caught in time."

Spotting Curbed

In 1949 Mrs. Malloy was pregnant and "spotting," a medical sign of nature aborting the fetus. Navy-Dr. J. Wilson Huston, an old family friend, followed the prevailing practice and prescribed DES to prevent miscarriage.

With no qualms, Mrs. Malloy picked up the prescription and swallowed her medicine. After a while the spotting stopped. Her second daughter, Patricia Louise, was born shortly afterward — on March 14, 1957.

Seven years later, in early 1956, Mrs. Malloy was pregnant with Marilyn. The spotting returned, and Dr. Huston (since deceased) prescribed DES again to stave off nature's threatened abortion. Marilyn was born on Christmas Day, 1956 — one month premature and weighing only five pounds but otherwise in apparent good health.

The Malloys lived a full and mobile life, settling in the Virginia suburb of Washington after Malloy retired as a navy captain and entered the Pentagon's civilian hierarchy in 1965. There were no danger signs about either Patti or Marilyn — girls born after Mrs. Malloy had taken DES. (The first-born, Virginia, arrived without Mrs. Malloy taking DES during that pregnancy.)

"In November of 1971 I read an article in the newspaper about DES producing an alarming number of cancer cases in the daughters

of the mothers who took the drug. I was particularly worried, because I had taken it with both Patti and Marilyn."

She asked a doctor friend whether there was anything to this stillbirth "Scares." He answered, "You bet your life there is," and urged Mrs. Malloy to have the daughters examined immediately.

Tension Buildup

Marilyn was 14 — just entering puberty — Patti, 21. Research indicates that cancer believed induced by DES shows up in the vagina shortly after girls reach puberty. (To date, there is no strong evidence that boys are similarly affected.)

Mrs. Malloy remembers the tension building up inside her the day the doctor first examined Marilyn for cancer. Patti had come out of the doctor's examining room first. "I sat there quaking," Mrs. Malloy recalls. Then Marilyn came out and telegraphed the bad news.

"The doctor wants to see me again on Monday," she told her mother matter-of-factly. "I have spots or something on my vagina."

The next conversation — a private one between the doctor and Mrs. Malloy right after this first examination of Marilyn — further confirmed the worst fears of the mother who had taken DES as an expression of confidence in this medical discovery and in the government authorities who had approved its use.

"Doctor," Grace, Marilyn's vagina looks very, very bad," she said. "Are you telling me she has cancer?"

"Doctor: I'm virtually sure of it."

Battle Starts

That diagnosis — confirmed by biopsy — was made in the Christmas season of 1971. That Christmas Day was Marilyn's 15th birthday. She went into the hospital for tests the following Monday.

What followed in the subsequent 2½ years is the kind of agony only those who have been through it with a loved one can really know. John Gunther tried to catch it in "Death Be Not Proud," his book about the struggle to control the tumor pressing in on his son's brain — a tumor which killed John Gunther, Jr., at 17, the same age as Marilyn.

Marilyn's life followed the pattern of so many losing cancer battles: tests; 10½-hour surgery "to get it all"; soaring hope; despair as new cells grow; more surgery — including, in Marilyn's case, a cut right next to the heart to get a tumor along with her cancerous left lung. Chemotherapy. Desperate radiation to relieve the pain — hope of a cure gone — while awaiting the miracle everybody prayed for.

Through all this — from despair to hope to hospital to home — Marilyn cried only this one time:

Doctor: "I don't think," he said after removing Marilyn's lung in March, 1973, "that you should ever ride again."

Marilyn: "It's my life, isn't it?" she asked. Those first and only tears came. "I'm going to ride a gentle horse. I'll decide what I'll do."

And decide she did — in favor

of riding, despite the warning that a fall from a horse might lead to a fatal puncture of her one remaining lung.

Marilyn got back in the saddle last summer. But cancer won that round, too. The pain after riding eventually proved too much. She gave up temporarily — vowing she would ride again when she got well. She talked of her next horse almost to her last breath. The long night for Marilyn finally ended on May 26, 1974, in the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. The Langley Class of 1974 was just getting ready to graduate. She was in its upper 15 per cent academically.

The Food and Drug Administration — the federal government's watchdog against drugs that hurt more than they help people — at one point banned DES for cattle, a ban that was lifted in January, 1974, after the decision was challenged in court.

DES Linked

It also ordered manufacturers in 1971 to warn against the dangers of using DES during pregnancy. But the Malloys still hear of mothers who have taken DES and given birth, but who do not know their daughters should be checked for cancer as soon as they reach puberty — by age 16 at the latest. Other mothers do not remember whether they took DES or not, so specialists urge checks of their daughters too.

The navy doctor who treated Marilyn believes DES and her cancer are linked. Dr. Arthur L. Herbst, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School, has linked DES to cancer on the basis of studies at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"We don't know how many women we're talking about," Herbst has warned. "We think it's many thousands. Its use was fairly widespread."

And in advice which the Malloys implore parents to follow so they can catch cancer early enough to beat it, Herbst has said, "We think all girls whose mothers took this drug should have a complete pelvic exam once they reach puberty."



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Grocery Code Embraced By Retailers

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Those funny little lines on cans of peas, soup and other grocery items are the signal for a new marketing technique that store officials in the United States say will save money and time for shoppers and the industry. Consumers aren't sure how well it will work.

Supermarkets are just starting to try the system on a limited basis. It's called the Universal Product Code and involves the use of a scanner and computer, designed to speed things up at the checkout counter and reduce human errors.

The Marsh Store at the Sherwood Shopping Centre in Troy, Ohio, has been using the code system since June 28 and spokesman Steve Overmyer said that initial reaction has been "just fantastic." He conceded that there were "a few little bugs here and there, but nothing like the problems we anticipated."

About 1,700 manufacturers, with annual grocery sales of \$63 billion, are planning to implement the system. They're members of a trade association called the Uniform Grocery Product Code Council.

Here's how the system works: the different-sized lines are imprinted on a can or box by the manufacturer. A spokesman for Distribution Codes Inc. of Washington, D.C., which developed the system, explained that the lines really are called a "machine readable symbol linear bar type."

Some of the lines stand for the name of the manufacturer and the type of product. The rest represent the price.

It's up to the individual supermarket to set their price by feeding information into a computer. It might tell the computer that a specific combination of lines means 29 cents, for example.

If an item is not marked with the code — either because the manufacturer has not imprinted it or because the product is something like meat that varies in price according to weight — the store can stamp on its own symbol with an in-store printer.

The customer takes the product to the checkout counter where it passes by an electronic scanner which "reads" the lines and asks the computer what the price is. The computer's reply flashes up on a screen and is noted on the cash register.

Shoppers still will get a supermarket tape — including not only the price, but the name of each item, represented by what's known as a 12-character alpha description. That means the description of the product can't be more than 12 letters.

Consumer opposition stems from industry plans to eliminate price tags on individual items entirely. The price would be posted on the shelf, above or below an item, but wouldn't be stamped on the product itself.

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Window Cliches Need Departure

By PAULINE GRAVES

So many people take home ideas for granted. They believe that every window should have draperies, that matching tables belong on each side of a sofa, and that sofas and chairs must wear identical fabrics, all of which are cliches. Instead, if you try new ideas, your home has a fresh, "with-it" look that identifies you as a person of today.

Such a departure from the ordinary is this handsome window, designed by Carole Eichen. Bookcases were to be installed on the wall, between two windows, and the wall was to be paneled. Rather than put the paneling against the wall, it was brought forward six inches, and an opening, just the size of the window, left. This created a sleeve, or pocket, for the edges of the curtain, which, in any normal situation, hangs from above the window to the sill. This curtain hangs six inches below the sill, and several inches out on each side, to be sure that the paneling hides all edges and truly frames the fabric. A 1' x 6" travels the width of the paneling seven inches below the window sill, sealing off the excess space underneath and eliminating a dust catcher.

The twelve inches of paneling on each side of the window completely clear. However, these open weave fishnet curtains let in plenty of light and air and will be pulled back only at window cleaning time. A one-inch molding around the opening finishes off the edge nicely.

Economic Lot Of Women 'Worse'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The economic position of women is getting worse instead of better, says Michigan Congresswoman Martha Griffiths.

Griffiths made the comment in a speech to the National Association of Women Lawyers at the International Bar Association Convention.

She said that in the United States the average age full-time woman worker earns only 58 per cent as much as a man but 20 years ago earned 64 per cent. The rate of unemployment among women is 46 per cent more than that of men, while it was only 13 per cent more in 1961.

Griffiths said the disparity is a result of an employment opportunity commission inadequately funded and understaffed; lack of minimum wage laws in areas where women are the predominant labor force and discrimination under the social security system and the federal income tax laws.

"Congress has given women one economic protection — welfare," said Griffiths.

She said welfare payments, food stamps, medicare and aid to dependents totals about \$5,400 a year, "which is close to the median earnings of women who work outside the home at year-round-full-time jobs."

Griffiths, chairman of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex, said the motion had originally been introduced in 1923.

It was debated in 1970 and finally approved in 1972. It must be ratified in 38 states before the constitution can be amended. The bill has been passed in 33 of the required states.

"As the final quarter of the twentieth century approaches, the U.S. is still debating whether men and women should have equal rights under the constitution," she said.

Women's Coalition Proclaims Anti-Rape Month in the U.S.

By MARSHA DUBROW

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A coalition of women's groups proclaimed August anti-rape month and have called on police, hospitals, courts and legislators to stop viewing the rape victim as the criminal.

"Rape, the most degrading and humiliating of all crimes, is only the beginning."

"The victim is then often persecuted by police who do not believe her, doctors who are anything but sensitive or professional, lawyers who put her sex life on trial, and legislators who make laws based on the myth that all women want to be raped," a spokeswoman for the anti-rape coalition said.

"Rape is the rapist's crime, not the victim's. The sooner all women understand that, and all men believe it, the sooner we'll be able to wipe rapists off the face of the earth," said Scottie Welch, coordinator of the National Organization for Women's Rape Prevention Committee.

A demonstration of how to attack the attacker was given and repeated at the press conference at a police centre here.

A petite policeman from the six crimes analysis unit

demonstrated simple attacks for use on a would-be rapist — gouging eyes or throat, kneeling groin, punching stomach, kicking shins and grinding heel into instep "like putting out a cigarette." Some 100 women who had gathered to watch cheered vengefully and groaned.

"One good punch may help save you, but never use hand-to-hand combat unless you are a master or mistress at judo or karate," Lieut. Mary Keefe, commanding officer of the sex crimes analysis unit warned.

If the rapist provoked he may become even more violent, she said. "Your best defenses are to scream and run."

Keefe also stressed that a woman's mind may be the best self-defence weapon by being aware of potentially dangerous areas and situations and by "not blowing your cool, but sizing up your best chances of saving yourself."

A policewoman said victims assisted by police, ranged from 18 months to 87 years of age.

Sally McGee, of the Women's Political Caucus, demanded that legislators enact rape-law reforms. The proposals would end requirements for corroboration — as New York did last March — and prohibit testimony on the victim's sex life, as California did a few months ago.

"If politicians do not show concern about the rape issue, we will not keep them in office. We are the majority. We are 52 per cent of the electorate."

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U.S. Envoys Doctoring Saigon News—Charge

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Embassy officials in Saigon have been doctoring their reports to Washington on cease-fire violations and waning government security in South Vietnam, a senate Foreign Relations committee staff study charged Monday.

The Senate report cited "substantial deletions" in the reports from the U.S. Consul Generals in South Vietnam's four military regions to screen out adverse news in the embassy's reporting to Washington.

Committee staff members Richard Moose and Charles Meissner compared the texts of the field reports with the final embassy dispatches transmitted to the state department in Washington.

The staff members told the Senate committee that on the basis of their investigation in Vietnam from May 12 to June 4 the long-standing tendency of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon toward "close identification with the policies of the South Vietnamese Government and selective reporting" are still apparent today.

The study said that the pattern of reporting from the Saigon embassy, which is headed by Ambassador Graham Martin, was to minimize South Vietnamese cease-fire violations but also, in some cases, to play up military successes of the Saigon forces.

In still other cases, Moose and Meissner asserted, the embassy downplayed field reports of weakening government authority in regions of Vietnam and in local "accommodations" between local government forces and Vietnamese Communist units.

The report disclosed that the U.S. defence department poured \$753.3 million worth of additional equipment in the "Enhance" and "Enhance Plus" supply operations just prior to the signing of the Paris agreement.

The report also cited an intelligence estimate of Soviet and Chinese military and economic aid to North Vietnam of \$715 million during 1973. U.S. military and economic investment in South Vietnam the following year totalled some \$1.65 billion when Communist military aid was expected to hold at the previous year's level.

There has been a preponderance of military assistance in U.S. programs for South Vietnam — roughly two military aid dollars for each economic assistance dollar. Soviet and Chinese aid to the north is weighted toward economic assistance by a reverse ratio, the report indicated.

Meanwhile, in Paris, a Viet Cong spokesman said planes piloted by Americans have taken part in recent raids against Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Duong Dinh Thao, the spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation attending the Vietnam political talks here, specifically cited a bombing in June of Ben Cat, north of Saigon.

Addressing a news conference, Thao accused United States Consul-General Frederick Brown in Da Nang of being a military commander for the northernmost tactical region of South Vietnam.

He said American personnel under Brown also direct field operations in South Vietnam in violation of the Paris agreement on Vietnam. He also said Americans go into the field to supervise executions.

Thao also charged that the U.S. in the first six months of this year has supplied South Vietnam with 190 planes of all kinds, 300 tanks and armored vehicles, 200 heavy artillery pieces and 300,000 tons of ammunition, all in violation of the Paris agreement.

In Vietnam, Communist troops fired a barrage of rockets at Da Nang today and moved heavy tanks into a raging battle to capture the approaches to South Vietnam's second largest city.



YOUNG VICTIMS of the Vietnam war, a girl cuddles her baby brother in a boat crossing a river in the Duc

Duc region near Da Nang. Thousands are fleeing the area as war flares up again.

Armed Ojibway Warriors Held Off in Debate

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — An impasse continued today in the armed Indian occupation of Anicabinet Park as town council of this northwestern Ontario resort centre held a special meeting to review the situation.

There was no indication whether Mayor Jim Davidson would announce any new initiatives after the closed-door session.

The weekend stalemate developed after hopes Friday that an agreement might end the park occupation by the Ojibway Warrior Society that began July 22.

The deal was rejected by Louis Cameron, leader of the Indian forces in the park who insists on official recognition of the society as an organization. Cameron has declared the 11-acre park is liberated Indian territory.

After the Friday breakdown the Grand Council of Treaty 3, a group of elected chiefs from the area who had been

acting as go-betweens in week-long talks, announced it cannot mediate in the present circumstances.

The treaty council, which supports many of the claims of the Warrior Society while not condoning the armed occupation as such, suggested the warrior group and town council appoint representatives to agree on a mediator for preliminary talks on the land question.

If these led to full negotiations, the treaty council was prepared to sit down with the other parties and to ensure that the warrior society was represented.

Friday's tentative agreement, said a weekend statement by the treaty council, was that the park would be made available free to the Indians while ownership was decided.

A research group organized by the treaty council would investigate ownership, which

the Warrior Society claims was set aside for Indian use but illegally sold to town council in 1939, and its decision would be binding on the federal government.

An Indian patrol would be established in Kenora, its exact role to be defined later in fullscale negotiations, and no charges would be pressed against anyone in connection with the park occupation.

If the armed occupation ended, the municipal, provincial and federal governments would negotiate on all points raised by the Warrior Society. These dealt with a wide field of human rights and equal opportunity, and included a demand that a provincial judge be removed from the bench.

About 150 Indian men, women and children remain in the park with a variety of weapons including rifles, shotguns and gasoline bottles. They have vowed to fight to the death rather than be removed by force.

ICBC Union Vote Slated

Employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will vote Aug. 13 on whether they wish to be unionized under the Association of ICBC Employees.

The certification vote was ordered by the Labor Relations Board which decided that the entire corporation should be a single bargaining unit and that the Office and Technical Employees Union had an insufficient membership to get on the ballot.

Two other unions, the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the B.C. Government Employees Union, were also separately trying to organize ICBC staff.

But they amalgamated their respective strength to form the Association of ICBC Employees.

The new group, if successful, would represent approximately 1,300 employees at claims centres throughout the

province and at ICBC headquarters in Vancouver.

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Lion Mauls Man

SEATTLE (AP) — New security precautions have been ordered at the Woodland Park Zoo here following the mauling Sunday of a man who sneaked into a lion's den.

Zoo officials are locking lions and tigers indoors during late afternoon hours because fewer security personnel are on duty then. In past months the animals have been allowed to roam in their grottoes until about 8:30 p.m.

In another move, zoo officials are placing rope ladders in locked wooden boxes next to each grotto so that rescue attempts can be speeded up. And finally, the water hoses like the one used by the man Sunday to climb into the grotto will be put away while not in use.

Injured Sunday night was Timothy Hayworth, 26, of Seattle. Newsmen haven't been permitted to talk to Hayworth. He is in Harborview Medical Center in satisfactory condition with multiple cuts and puncture wounds from the teeth and claws of the lion which mauled him.

However, a police report says Hayworth apparently went to the grotto to "see if the animals were tame" and to retrieve a Bible. It still isn't clear how the Bible got into the den of the 400-pound lion named Maru but pages of it were found inside the grotto.

Hayworth was pulled from the moat in the grotto by Seattle Police Officer Barry Phillips after a Victoria man, threw a garbage can lid at the animal.

Aussies Charge U.S. Brutality

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — Australia's most senior Aborigine public servant accused United States cattlemen in northern Australia today of acts of brutality against Aborigine tribesmen.

Charles Perkins, an assistant secretary of the department of Aboriginal affairs, told reporters that the U.S. cattlemen have shot at tribesmen and destroyed their homes.

Perkins said: "At two large cattle stations (ranches) in

Soaring Fuel Rates Put Reds in the Black

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Soaring oil prices have pulled the Soviet Union out of a serious foreign exchange deficit situation, the Oil and Gas Journal said Monday.

The trade magazine said Soviet income from crude oil

and products exports last year exceeded \$3.3 billion compared with \$2 billion in 1972.

That is only modest compared with the picture for 1974, the Journal said.

Due to the huge increase in world oil prices legislated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries early this year, Russian oil sales abroad likely will reach \$3 billion and could approach \$10 billion, The Journal said. That will

happen if the overall volume of Soviet exports increases no more than the 10 per cent reported in 1973 — or even drops below that figure, some observers predict.

Russia can expect to gross nearly \$6.2 billion this year from non-communist oil buyers, compared with \$1.9 billion last year, if average prices triple the 1973 level, and as much as \$8.3 billion if prices quadruple the earlier amount, the magazine said.

82 Killed In Traffic On Weekend

Canadian Press

Thirty-nine persons killed in traffic mishaps in Ontario were among at least 106 people who died accidentally across Canada during a three-day Civic Holiday weekend.

The Monday civic holiday is not statutory but celebrated this year in Ontario, the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Monday showed that 82 persons died in traffic accidents, 17 drowned and seven died in other accidents.

The 82 traffic deaths, plus 47 during the week, brought the unofficial death toll on Canadian highways to 2,254 so far this year.

British Columbia had 18 traffic deaths, four drownings and two struck by a train while walking on the tracks.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

"SPECIAL" FILM PRESENTATION ON SILVER THREADS
ESCORTED TOUR TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC

CENTENNIAL SQUARE BRANCH
WED., AUGUST 7 — 1:30 P.M.

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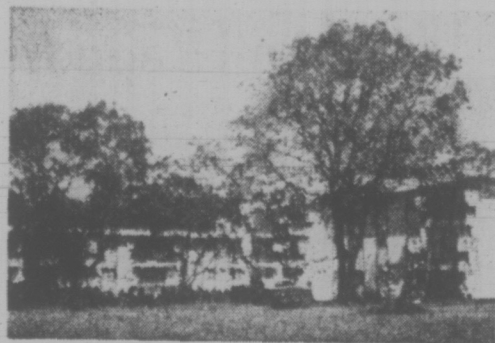
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Park Pacific Investment

TILE TOWN



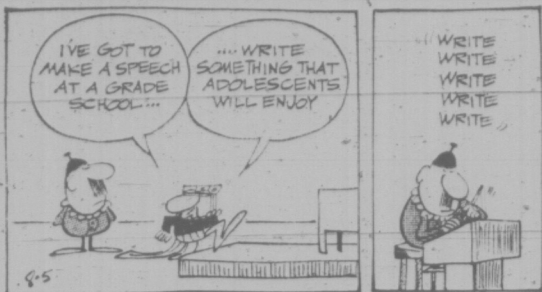
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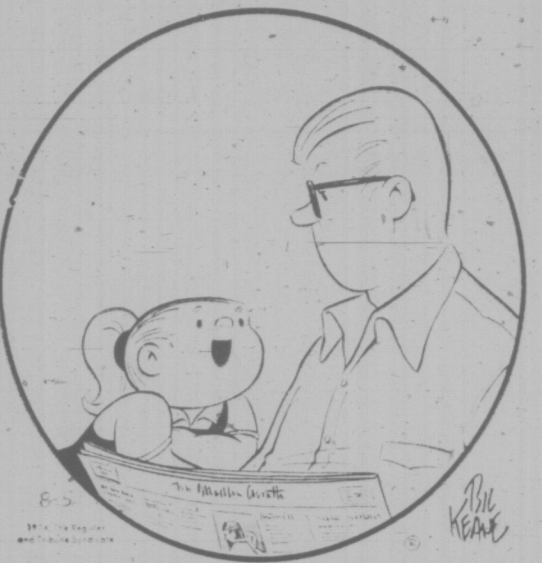
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"AN' YOU MIGHT AS WELL BLESS MARGARET AND THAT FRESH KID DOWN THE BLOCK, IF YOU'RE NOT TOO BUSY."

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



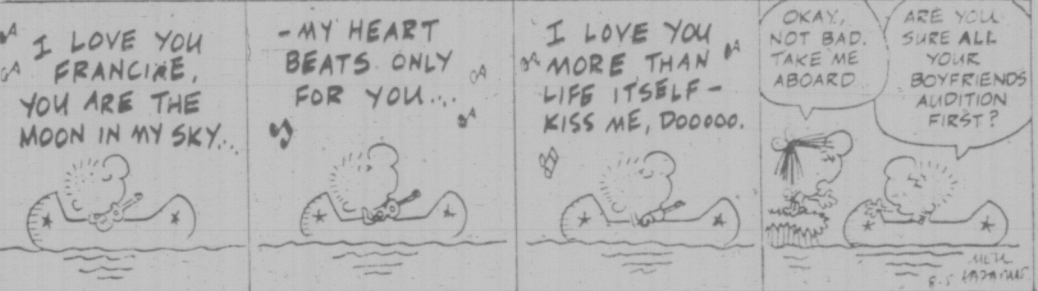
POLLY



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



GARDENING hilda beastall

Crocus-Like Colchicum Heralds Fall Season

Colchicum is not only a gracefully lovely flower of late summer but a symbol which summarizes the possibilities of the coming fall and winter garden.

In appearance resembling a most handsome crocus, the colchicum is in no way related to that little flower for it is a true bulb (not a corm like the crocus) of the Lily Family, Liliaceae.

We speak of colchicums now in early August for this is about the only chance we have to move the bulbs for it is a our gardens if we already have a stock of them. If we have none and want some, it may be the end of this month before dealers have them for sale. Experience teaches them that few gardeners will think of planting anything at all during July and August. Regardless of how desirable it may be for the plant, few gardeners can be persuaded of the necessity.

Colchicums have big wide leaves rising directly from the bulb scales. Ten to 12 inches long and five inches across they appear in spring, remain until June to feed the bulbs. They then die down, leaving flowers to emerge without benefit of greenery.

The pinkish-mauve of the most commonly seen Colchicum autumnale appear overnight in the last days of August if those days are cool. Otherwise I have known them to wait until September. Through the dry soil the flower, enclosed in a pointed white sheath, thrusts its way upward not gradually but literally overnight. One day nothing showing on the bare soil; in the morning, goblets spread in the sunshine.

Once you have a half dozen colchicum bulbs you find they multiply by offsets. Seeds are also a means of propagation. Each flowering-size bulb is about an inch and a half through, with a flat base and a pointed top — resembling slightly a tulip bulb with its dark brown glossy tunic. Full size, it can be as large as a small fist.

The quiet beauty of these colchicums is their charm. They are true late summer-early fall flowers; they can be a prelude to many quietly beautiful plants easily grown here in our gardens and flowering in fall and winter.

Colchicums have an almost fairy-like quality, perhaps because they come without forewarning of leaves or buds. After the flamboyance of summer with its heat and hot colors, fall is on its way — a delightful time for thinking, feeling, and just being a part of the changing seasons; no sharp divisions, but gentle transition periods.

Colchicums belong to the period of gentle transition into fall. Look for them late this month. They make roots after blooming — it will then be too late to plant.

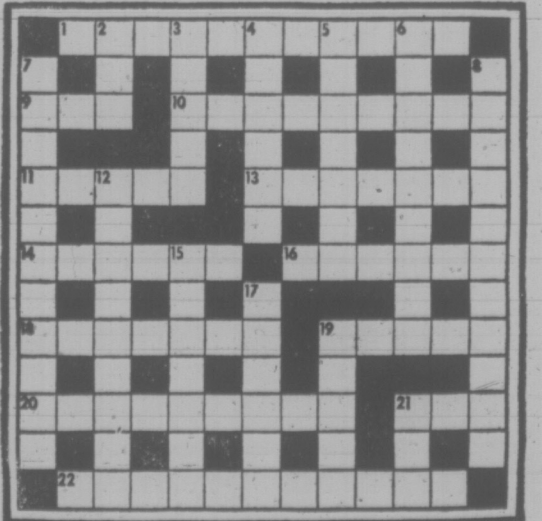
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Dope
3. Idolater
9. Totally
10. Inapt
11. Paper-weights
13. Lesson
15. Entrap
17. Drawing-table
20. Tenor
21. Settled
22. Pressing
23. Lynx
DOWN
1. Date-palm
2. Put up
4. Dryden
5. Lying-in-state
6. Traitor
7. Rite
8. Clerk of works
12. Appendix
14. Strange
16. Unison
18. Bully
19. Stop

- CLUES
ACROSS
1. Shook hands and tackled the situation (4, 2, 5).
9. Fancy to win, but drop off (3).
10. Nasty moment for a poor loser (3, 6).
11. Give the last cry of pain (5).
13. Fit role for clover, for example (7).
14. Maintain some plain sisters (6).
15. Earnestly desire praise, perhaps (6).
18. A service for car- and plane-travellers (3-4).
19. Chap to go for fruit (4).
20. A dispiriting thing to do (3, 1, 5).
21. Fix a drink (3).
22. Give-away merchants who don't want custom? (4, 7).
DOWN
2. A serpent hides in a spinney (3).
3. One of two coming from below (5).
4. Not even an unusual thing (6).
5. Smoking jackets? (7).
6. In favor of a move that will earn more money? (9).
7. Ruined sable is not wanted as a possession (11).
8. Not even sufficient, strange as it seems! (5, 6).
12. A ruinous craft (9).
15. Short-cut from the beach? (7).
16. It may be rude to make a digression (6).
17. Won a hand and won the game (5).
21. A bit of supper for each (3).



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer was defeated at his small slam contract. In the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that top-echelon play would have brought the contract home safely.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ 5 3
♦ 8 5 2
♣ J 9 6 3
WEST EAST
♠ 7 3 ♠ 4 5
♥ Q 10 9 8 2 ♥ 6
♦ A K 6 ♦ Q 10 9 7 4 3
♣ K 10 8 ♣ Q 7 5 4 2
SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 6 2
♥ A K J 7 4
♦ J
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
2-♠ Pass 4-♠ Pass
6-♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's jump to four spades, was a conventional call. It announced (1) fewer than 6 high-card points, (2) four or more trumps, and (3) no voids or singletons.

After cashing the diamond king, West led the ace of diamonds, which South ruffed. Declarer then played the ace and king of trumps, and followed up by leading the ace and king of hearts. When East discarded a club on the second heart lead, declarer became doomed to defeat. Although he could ruff out two of his three remaining hearts, West could not be prevented from making a heart trick with his queen.

Declarer was unlucky in running into a 5-1 division of the outstanding hearts. Had they been divided either 3-3 or 4-2, he would have fulfilled his contract as he played it. Nevertheless, his play was not top-notch.

After ruffing West's second diamond lead, declarer should have cashed only one round of trumps. They would come the ace and king of hearts. If, in theory, both opponents followed to the two

heart leads, declarer would pick up the outstanding trump. It would now be a routine matter to ruff out two of his hearts, thereby promoting his fifth heart into a winner.

On this given day, East would not have followed suit to the second heart lead. But since he had started with only one trump, he couldn't ruff the second heart lead. South would next cash his ace of clubs, after which he would proceed to cross-ruff hearts and clubs.

Of course, if East had been dealt one heart and two trumps, then he would ruff South's second heart lead, for the setting trick. If this were the set-up (with West possessing five hearts), then declarer couldn't fulfill his contract whether he drew two rounds of trumps or didn't.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

The LLLL column should tell you something as to what digit the letter L must represent. Then it all adds up to BELS. What's that?

ALL
SELL
SALT
EELS

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Charlie 86 years old.

RUBENS ART RESTORED

LONDON (UPI) — A Rubens painting scratched with the letters IRA six weeks ago at Cambridge University will be fully restored by the end of the summer, a university spokesman says.

The painting, the Adoration of the Magi, valued at \$4.8 million, was marked by the initials of the Irish Republican Army on June 15. No one was arrested in the incident.

'CAMPERS' GET DAILY FLEA CHECK

ARKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A new resort opened this summer has taken the hundreds of others in the Catskill Mountains of northern New York state.

But Campo Lindo—Beautiful Field—is a resort with a difference: Its a summer camp for dogs whose owners want to get them out of the stifling city or give Man's Best Friend a treat while Dog's Best Friend goes off on his own vacation.

I couldn't find anywhere but a stuffy boarding kennel to put my own two when I had to go off on a business trip, explained owner Ron de Strulle of Manhattan. So I bought this place and opened the camp.

This place is 75 acres of field and forest with a crystal clear stream. Already it's so

successful that de Strulle, a commodity and securities investor in his 20s, is looking at another 400 acres in Monticello for expansion.

Campo Lindo has no fences, and dogs are held on leashes by neighborhood youngsters who accompany them on outings. The masters pay \$40 a week or \$150 a month for their canine's stay.

Every dog at camp gets a merit badge for eating and each one is fed the diet prescribed by his owner. On Sundays there's a hot dog-and-hamburger barbecue to which the owners are welcome.

The daily schedule of the campers— we never call them dogs—is much like that of children at camp, with some differences.

For instance, reveille at 9 a.m. is followed by a check for ticks and fleas and a good scratching by humans hired to do just that.

At 10 a.m. there is exercise and play; group activity. With a 10-minute water break at 11 a.m. The dog day continues until noon, when swimming is scheduled.

Dogs who don't like to play with other dogs are excused from "group activities" if their owners have requested such treatment. Loners will also be taken off by camp employees to swim by themselves.

After the swim, comes a two-hour rest period followed by another play period and whatever training the owner has specified. Dinner is at 5 o'clock and bed-check at 8:30.

Lisbon Frees Colony

LISBON (WP) — Portugal announced Sunday that it is ready to grant immediate independence to its West African colony of Guinea-Bissau and will support it for membership in the United Nations.

In the announcement, made in joint communiqué with the United Nations at the conclusion of a three-day visit in Lisbon by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Portugal formalized what had been expected for weeks—that Lisbon would relinquish the first of its three African colonies shortly.

The Portuguese government also gave a pledge that it would take immediate steps to start negotiations with the Front for the Liberation of

Mozambique (Frelimo) and to make contact with the liberation movements in Angola.

Independence for Guinea-Bissau would mark the first time Portugal has voluntarily withdrawn from a territory in its 500-year colonial history.

Sunday's announcement was the first that Portugal has formally named Frelimo as the organization with which it intends to negotiate the transfer of power in Mozambique, where a de facto truce has been in effect in parts of the territory for several weeks.

Apart from the promises affecting the African mainland territories, Portugal also said it recognized the right to independence of its Atlantic

islands of Cape Verde, Sao Tome and Principe.

The mention of them was viewed as an attempt to block any claims on the islands by a mainland force. PAIGC, the Guinea-Bissau liberation movement also claims to speak for the Cape Verde Islands. It remains unclear how this issue is to be dealt with in arranging the transfer of power in Guinea-Bissau.

Final negotiations with PAIGC have been stalled over demands that Portugal give sovereignty over the Cape Verde to the new West African Republic, which has been recognized as independent by more than 80 nations.

This demand for immediate recognition of Guinea-Bissau's rights to annex the 10-island Archipelago represents a reversal of PAIGC. In its early dealings with Portugal and the UN, the liberation movement had agreed to postpone the question of Cape Verde, but in recent weeks it has come under pressure from Algeria and other African countries to demand immediate sovereignty over the islands.

Although the communiqué made no reference to U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia, it was learned that Portugal told Waldheim it is willing to apply them but it wants to do nothing at this time which

would adversely affect the economy of Mozambique, much of whose income is derived from transporting landlocked Rhodesian products to Mozambique ports for shipment. Under the deposed dictatorship—Portugal refused to apply the UN sanctions.

In a reference to reported white secession movements, the Portuguese government also assured Waldheim that it will guarantee the territorial integrity of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau against "secessionist attempts or attempts at dismemberment from any quarter."

Dolphins Aground

BOSTON (AP) — A group of dolphins who got stranded near here recently may have run aground because of a hearing problem, say scientists. The animals, which use sound waves to judge depths, were found to have warts clogging their sinus cavities and inner ears, possibly making them hard of hearing.

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Mexican Charge Reduced

EDMONTON (CP) — Charges against Gordon Arnold, 21, of Edmonton, being held in a Mexican prison, have been reduced to simple possession from possession of marijuana for purposes of trafficking, Edmonton radio station CFRN said in a copyright story Saturday.

The station added that Arnold and Les Fieger, 23, of Calgary, also held on a drug charge, have been moved to better quarters in the Mexico City prison.

Hiroshima Remembers: Pleds for Nuclear Ban

HIROSHIMA (AP) — The mayor of Hiroshima, the Japanese city whose name became a synonym for nuclear devastation 29 years ago, demanded today that the world scrap its nuclear arsenals and free mankind of "the awesome threat of suicidal ruin."

Mayor Setsuo Yamada called on the nuclear powers by name, listing India along with the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France.

Yamada also demanded that Japan sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which binds nations without nuclear weapons not to develop them. India, which set off a nuclear device in May, is not a signatory.

The mayor spoke at ceremonies in memory of the approximately 85,000 victims of the world's first atomic attack, in the waning days of the Second World War.

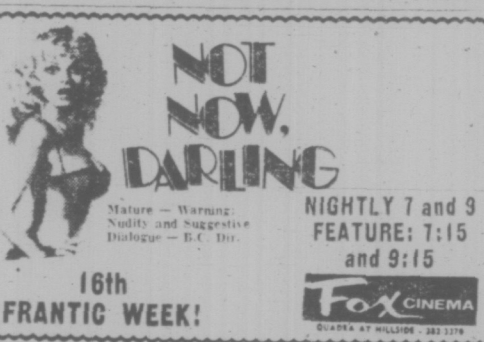
The toll of the attack has

continued to mount in the three decades since. The Atomic Bomb Hospital in Hiroshima reported that another 36 bomb victims died last year after long treatment.

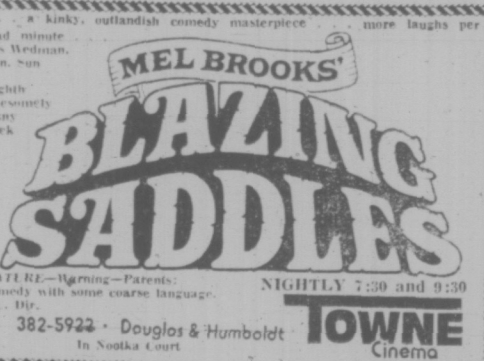
At today's ceremonies, 1,632 names were added to the list of persons whose deaths have been traced directly to the blast or to subsequent radiation poisoning.



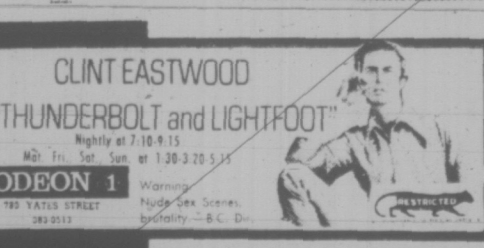
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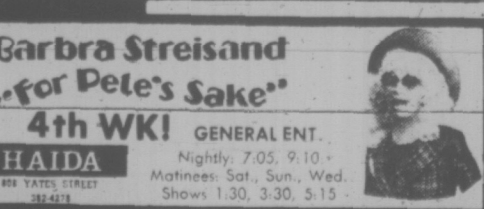
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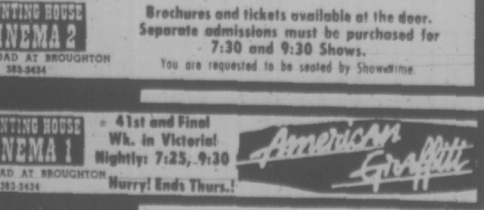
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English Subtitles
Wed. Aug. 7-7:30 DONALD SHEPHERD
"Between Friends" CANADA
Mature — Warning Occasional coarse language and sex
Thurs. Aug. 6-7:30 ALAIN TANNER
"Le Solitaire"
Switzerland
Eng. Subtitles
Wed. Aug. 7-7:30 SONY LIGHT
"LOVING MOLLY" U.S.A.
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BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—the gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT — Presented in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgman, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M. SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattler. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Klektau. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.
SATURDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — The Heiron Family "humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari Puppets" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heiron Family "humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING EVERY EVENING FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS". As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (see stage show schedule, above), 382-6161 or 385-4411.

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THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's longest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

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THE MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM, 4509 West Saanich Rd. Exhibition of Victorian Toy Theatres. Sketches from the portfolio "Treetops" of K. Maltwood. European, American and Oriental decorative and applied arts. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free Symphony Concerts, films—Mon., Wed., Fri., Heritage Court, Provincial Museum, 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Art Exhibition all week.

WIG & DICKIE THEATRE RESTAURANT — Victoria's only "Old Country Singalong" plus dining and dancing. Reservations recommended. 383-6787, Wilson Inn, 850 Blanshard.



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Daily at 1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15
Last Comp. Show 9:00 p.m.
Mature Entertainment
ROYAL
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TECHNICOLOR General—Children 7-13
Warning: Considerable amount of sword fighting.—B. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
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Mountbatten, Lady Pat Coming

LONDON — Earl Mountbatten, the Queen's uncle, and his daughter Lady Patricia Brahmourne leave here Wednesday for a four-day visit to Canada where Lady Patricia will carry out her first official engagements as colonel-in-chief of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Lady Patricia, 50, was a first cousin and god-daughter of the late Lady Patricia Ramsay, who gave her name

to the PPCLI when it was raised in the First World War and who was colonel-in-chief of the regiment until her death last January.

Lord Mountbatten, 74, and Lady Patricia are flying first to Vancouver where they change planes. Immediately for Victoria. There they will be greeted by Walter Owen, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and a 100-man guard of honor from the 3rd Battalion of the Patricias.



LADY PATRICIA
... colonel-in-chief



MOUNTBATTEN
... Lt. Gov's visitor

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Soviet Writer Free to Leave

people

MOSCOW — Victor Nekrasov, one of the Soviet Union's most popular writers of the post war years, has received permission to leave the country, informed sources said Sunday night.

Nekrasov, 62, who was awarded the Stalin prize for a controversial novel about the battle of Stalingrad, applied for a visa last winter and plans to go to Switzerland. In February after the expulsion of fellow novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Nekrasov issued a public denunciation of official controls on writers and literature.

In recent months unofficial sources reported that Nekrasov had been approached by some senior Soviet officials and urged not to emigrate. Nekrasov is not a Jew and his wish to leave the country cannot be dismissed by the authorities here as a Zionist gesture.

Shuck, a 31-year-old lawyer, defeated two other candidates Saturday to win the mayoralty of this northern B.C. village in a byelection.

Shuck polled 160 votes, nine more than runner-up Steve Villers, who is retired. Paul Aubin, operator of a mobile home park, was third with 133 votes.

The byelection was caused by the resignation of former mayor Ben Parker, who quit after the provincial government introduced its public officials disclosures act.

BALLYCUMBER, Ireland — John McNamara swallowed five live frogs in 63 seconds Sunday to earn the title of All-Ireland Live Frog-Swallowing Champion.

Five thousand persons from all over the Irish Republic gathered at this County Offaly village in central Ireland to watch McNamara beat five other competitors and win 10 pounds (\$24).

The frogs, caught by children in the village, were washed down with mouthfuls of champagne.

TORONTO — George William Lancey, retired director of export for Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., and one of the famed Dambuster airmen of the Second World War, died Saturday of a heart ailment. he was 53.

LONDON — Pop star Mama Cass Elliot died of a heart attack because she was too fat, a coroner ruled Monday.

Coroner Gavin Thurston returned a verdict of death by natural causes after a pathologist said the 33-year-old singer was twice as heavy as she should have been.

COWES, England — Eyebrows — and telescopes — were raised Monday at the Royal Yacht Squadron, one of the world's most exclusive clubs, as a nude yachtsman ran in front of Prince Philip.

The prince roared with laughter but Princess Alexandra, cousin of the Queen, turned her back as the man ran naked across the deck of a yacht only 15 yards from their own vessel.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Ja Ming, Japan.
Esquimalt — Sealand Resource, bulk container in for refit.
Royal Roads — Theoforos, Japan; Dairin Maru, Japan.
Harmac — Belstar, Europe.
Nanaimo — Chalmette.
Utah Mines — Citadel, Japan.
Port Alberni — Haida Brave, tug.
Campbell River — Saralope, Japan.
Tahsis — Victoria City, U.K.
Houston Passage — Eastern World; Kenyu Maru, Japan.
Duncan/Bay — Rondeggen, Hawaii.

Crofton — Bulk Prospector, U.S. Atlantic.

Cowichan Bay — Kyoto Forest, U.S. eastern coast.

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1x6 M-R boards	4	\$2.29	\$3.79
1x8 M-R boards	4	\$2.89	\$5.19

2x10 M-1 boards	4	\$4.59	\$7.59
2x2 Util.	6	\$2.29	\$3.84
2x3 Util.	1	.45	.72
2x4 Util.	1	.59	.99
2x6 Util.	1	.90	\$1.76
2x8 Util.	1	\$1.20	\$2.32
2x4-92 Econo studs	25		\$11.95
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1971 VW Super Bug

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69 VW SQUAREBACK Wagon, automatic transmission, radio. \$1995

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68 CORONA automatic transmission, sedan. \$ 995

67 TOYOTA CORONA sedan, automatic transmission. Fully reconditioned. \$1795

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153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 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ALF. 1250 HOUSES FOR SALE



SINCE 1887

**Pemberton
Holmes Ltd.**

FAIRFIELD
4 BR FULL BASEMENT
FAMILY HOME

50+ acres, excellent home situated on a
lot is in the heart of a well established
family. Over 2,000 sq. ft.,
means every room is large. Asking
price is \$125,000. Call for details.
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COVERED POOL**

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PRICED AT \$171,900
SWIMMING POOL, 3 BEDROOMS
3 BATHROOMS. Your opportunity
to view this 3-year-old quality built
home is yours. Call today.
-x616 fully enclosed heated and
covered pool, situated on floor-
landscaped lot. 3 car garage.
-Spacious living room with floor-
to-ceiling fireplace.
-12.00x9.00 GUEST suite dining
room.
-Modern, tasteful features.

13x12.9 Master bedroom on
All bedrooms have carpet
-23x12 Recreation RM. includes
another slide-faced fireplace
Additional bed room, 12' x 10'
bedroom complete the finished
area on this lower level.
-Double door entry to roof, sun-
deck, plaster construction, qual-
ity carpet over the entire area.
One of the plus features of this
fine home. MLS #894.

For viewing please place call
C. A. CLIFF Anderson
= 477-3994 or 384-1275.

COLDWELL
EXECUTIVE RANCHER
SITUATED ON 2.04 ACRES
This magnificent home was cus-

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A lovely 15-vr.-old home offering a
Brs. on the main floor plus a rec.
room and 2-pce. bathroom in the
basement. Large kitchen, wood-
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\$95,000. MLS #168-0153 383-2032
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FERNWOOD -
4 BR FULL BASEMENT
\$17,900

A lovely 15-vr.-old home offering a
Brs. on the main floor plus a rec.
room and 2-pce. bathroom in the
basement. Large kitchen, wood-
sided freezed lock. Your owner
\$95,000. MLS #168-0153 383-2032
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FAMILY HOMES—Overlooking large
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wood floors.
UTILITY and extra plumbing
downstairs.
Very large family or RUMPUS
room opening onto YE OLD WEST-
ern real log back with lookout to lake.
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per month and tenants pay
all but water. Just apraised at
\$39,000. Call for private view-
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\$36,900. MLS.
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**"HARBOUR VIEW
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625 - 31 ADMIRALS RD.
Spacious 2-bedroom CON-
DOMINIUM family units near
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OAK BAY
Drive or 2720 ESTEVAN AVENUE
PLEASE SEE LISTING FOR DIS-
TANCE TO VENDOR'S. This meticulous 2-

DUPLX CLWOOD
One of the nicest anywhere. Only 1 yr. old, upper and lower level bedrooms each. Superb construction, fully tiled, 12' x 12' carpet throughout, 2 stoves, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all appliances included. Call for more details. Revenue with large workshop and garage. Many extras. Asking \$149,000. VENTURA 383-3625.
384-1125 JERRY DOWNEY 383-3665

UPLANDS GOLF
HENDERSON PARK

REDUCED \$72,900

Situated on a quiet street of lovely homes within walking distance of the University, we are pleased to present this quality 1.4-BR home featuring:

- ceiling LP
- formal DR, wall-to-wall carpet
- 12' x 12" tile floor
- 28' x 28" rec. room with bar
- tile BR or den and 2-piece bath

Double door, beautifully landscaped lot offering seclusion. Call for more information or consider carrying substantial mortgage to qualify your purchase.

Viewing appointments:

184-8176 C. ANDERSON 477-3999
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TWO FOR ONE

The spacious home provides: snow
 rate Accommodation upstairs for
 the parents of the family that say
 it. The main floor of approximately
 1350 sq. ft. consists of a large liv-
 ing room, well dining rm., large
 kitchen, 4 pc. bath and 2 large
 bedrooms. The high basement
 is suitable for development. Drive
 by 601 Richmond Ave. and see
 the hall for a view of the interior.
 Lots of value here for \$56,000. ML
 384-872 MR. GREENE 385-079

**4 sparkling new homes, 1 and 2
beds, full high basement, wall-to-
wall carpet, full kitchen, full
baths, to view over Holiday
Week-end call Will Sheppard
477-6973 or 592-0878.**

GORDON HEAD
Lovely 3-bedroom home in the
desirable area. Over 1300 sq. ft. of
the main floor with superior fix-
tures, wall-to-wall carpet, etc. There
are 1 1/2 baths and the main floor
and another roughed-in the full
bath basement which could easily

BRAND NEW
\$47,900

Yes, this home is well priced in deed! All the usual amenities in a lightful full kitchen, including a top-of-the-line, ceiling-floored, 3 bedroom, full high basement, etc. Dishwasher, central air conditioning, and a full bathroom. Call Bob Garside at 497-4521-1300.

\$59,500 — LOVELY HOME
Quadrant area on no through street. Large lot, 10' x 10' lot, with full high basement. Excellent finished floor plan features a large living room, a full kitchen, 10' x 11' Dining Room, large kitchen

with dining area; utility on main floor; 3 bedrooms (Master 14'x12'-6"pc, vanity bathroom. Huge Rear Porch, 3-pce bathroom in high basement. Well cared for lot among good homes. See this and compare! To see over — or for address call Herb Hodgson 387-182 Res. 387-3835. Douglas Hawkes Ltd.

More Ocean To Cover

An additional 60,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean has been added to the jurisdiction of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt.

The addition was made on the recommendation of the International Civilian Aviation Organization conference, held in Hawaii last September.

The centre's area of responsibility for search and rescue operations now covers approximately 690,000 square miles of land and 265,000 square miles of sea, extending from the Alberta-British Columbia boundary to roughly 700 miles out to sea from Cape Flattery on the south, to the Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and the Arctic on the north. The seaward boundary extends some 300 miles to the west of Prince Rupert.

"It makes no difference in the resources at hand for off-shore search and rescue operations," Rear Admiral R. J. Pickford, commander of maritime forces Pacific, said. "But it does place the co-ordination of any operation there firmly in the hands of the centre."

Philippines Rebel Clash

MANILA (UPI) — Intensified patrols were ordered around Davao City following an abortive attempt by Moslem rebels to land men and arms on the outskirts of the biggest southern Philippine seaport, military sources said today.

The sources said an advance command post was set up at Davao City airport, 450 miles south of Manila, when fighting broke out only seven miles from the downtown area.

The clashes marked the first fighting in the area since Moslem secessionists took up arms against the martial law regime of President Ferdinand F. Marcos two years ago.

CN

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY MOUNTAIN REGION

TENDERS FOR GENERAL WORKS REQUIRED FOR LAMINATED DECKING, ASPHALT PAVING AND REPAIR TO LUMBER WHARF

COWICHAN BAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. R. M. Bailey, Regional Chief Engineer, Canadian National Railway Company, are invited in the unaddressed envelope will be received up to 3:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time, Thursday, August 22nd, 1974.

Plans, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Form of Contract and Form of Tender may be obtained on or after August 2nd at the Engineering Office, Room 102, CN Station, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway Company and accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favour of Canadian National Railway Company, equal to five per cent of the total amount of tender.

All inquiries relative to this tender are to be directed to 402-42524.

No bid bonds will be accepted with tender for this work.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDER—UNDERGROUND WIRING

Sealed Tenders clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. up to 4 p.m., Aug. 14, 1974 for underground wiring in the following subdivision:

TENDER No. 30/74 Ramsay Pl./Elmido Cres., Stage 2

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Mrs.) E. Bowering, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECIL BURTON WINTER, DECEASED

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 29th day of August, 1974, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executor has then received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor.

By their Solicitors: RANDALL MEYER & POLLARD Barristers and Solicitors 304-800 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT CANADA

OTTAWA, ONTARIO TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, 18th floor, Section "C", Transport Canada Building, Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tender for Pavement Marking and Signs, Vancouver International" will be received up to 3 p.m. EDT, August 23, 1974, for pavement markings and signs for new road system at Vancouver International Airport, Vancouver, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Department of Transport, 730 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$50.00 for each set, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Construction Association of B.C., Vancouver and Victoria.

G. R. Hobbs, Chief, Construction and Service Contracts, Material Management Branch.

Drought Disaster Feared, Produce Prices to Soar



VICTORIA ROLLERSKATER Clint Shaw outdistances 1881 locomotive at Knott's Berry Farm amusement cen-

tre in Buena Park, Calif. Shaw roller skated from New York to Pacific coast in 62 days.

Esquimalt Harbor Master Ends 30 Years in Forces

Cmdr. Neil St. C. (Chesty) Norton, Queen's Harbor Master and operations officer at CFB Esquimalt, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the Canadian armed forces.

The new Q.H.M. will be Cmdr. Peter Birch Jones, former executive officer of HMCS Provider.

A navigation specialist,

Norton joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1944 as an officer cadet at Royal Roads naval college.

He served in the British ships HMS Norfolk, Nereide and Nigeria, as well as the Canadian ships Cayuga, Crescent, Sioux, Labrador, Fundy, New Waterford, Kootenay and Saskatchewan, being in command of the last four.

He also served in the British submarine HMS Artemis.

Because of his experience in Arctic navigation aboard the RCN icebreaker Labrador, Norton was posted on exchange with the Argentine navy to serve as navigator aboard their icebreaker ARA General San Martin during a tour in Antarctic waters.

He was awarded the Royal Navy Shadwell Testimonial Prize for hydrographic survey in 1955.

NEW RADIO LINK FOR FLEET MEN

A new radio service for families whose men are away with the Pacific fleet is being operated by PO Al Fast and 25 other servicemen at CFB Esquimalt in their off-duty hours.

Originally set up as a hobby, VETCFB has become a morale booster for families that are separated while men are away on duty.

In a recent "field day," sponsored by the American

Radio Relay League to talk to as many ham operators as possible, VETCFB completed 668 different contacts from every Canadian province, every American state, as well as some in Guam, Midway, the Canal Zone and the West Indies.

The radio was transported to Mary Hill for the field day, with antennae positions set up and the amateur set operated under emergency conditions.

Sooke Man Jumped, Two Men Charged

Bail was set at \$500 each for two Vancouver men who appeared in Victoria provincial Court this morning charged with attacking a Sooke man early Saturday and robbing him of \$1.50.

Raymond Faulds, 32, and James Capps, 20, were remanded to Aug. 13 for plea.

Victoria police said Brian Vincent Swift, 41, of 5587 Sooke, was walking near the waterfront in downtown Victoria about 5 a.m. when two men jumped him. He received cuts and bruises to his head and was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Therapists Meet Here

About 40 world occupational therapists began a week of business meetings at the University of Victoria Monday.

The meeting of the council of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists in Victoria will be followed next week by a meeting of about 1,500 federation delegates in Vancouver.

Mrs. June Lichtensteiger, president of the Victoria branch, Society of Occupational Therapists, said today the council, which is the working body of the federation, meets every two years. The federation has a meeting every four years and this is the first time it has been held in Vancouver.

The function of the council is to establish and maintain international standards for the profession, said Mrs. Lichtensteiger.

The week-long Vancouver meeting of the federation, which will be at the University of British Columbia, will include presentation of papers, lectures and demonstrations.

There are about 12 occupational therapists at work in Greater Victoria. The aim of such therapists is to restore patients to optimum mental and physical function, said Mrs. Lichtensteiger.

Feast to Remember

CATANZARO, Italy (AP) — Two wedding banquets in nearby mountain towns ended in mass food poisoning during the weekend, police reported. About 400 people were reported sick, none seriously. Both banquets served cakes produced in the same pastry shop. Police ordered the shop closed pending investigations.

United Press International

The worst drought to hit the U.S. since the 1930s is showing no signs of weakening and officials fear disaster for farmers and ranchers and skyrocketing prices for consumers.

Rep. William Scherle, (Rep.-Iowa) said Monday that if the drought is not broken soon, Congress will have to pass emergency legislation to provide beleaguered farmers with disaster loans.

"Certainly these steps would be mandatory to forestall a catastrophic depression which would wrench our nation from its economic shores," Scherle told a farmer's group in Colombia, Mo.

Already, the drought has cost farmers an estimated more than \$9 billion in crop and livestock losses.

Nebraska reports \$2.36 billion in losses, Kansas and Texas each report \$2 billion in losses, Iowa claims losses of \$1.6 billion, Illinois more than \$1 billion and Ohio more than \$300 million.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall Monday asked that 35 counties in the western and southern part of his state be declared drought disaster areas and said that, unless rain comes soon, all 77 counties in the state may be included in a disaster aid request.

Hall's press secretary, Ed Hardy, said farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma have been hard hit.

"They've been wiped out by this drought," he said.

Though Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has noted that the drought while serious, is not critical as far as food supplies are concerned, a number

of officials in the drought areas disagreed.

"It's wishful thinking on the part of some to believe the drought isn't going to have the effect of over-all production it will have," said Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry.

Lounsberry, however, said Butz was right in seeking to prevent panic and keeping commodity speculators from creating a false market.

Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon also said Butz would have to be misinformed to think that the drought would not affect food supplies.

"There is no panic in the midlands," Exon said. "Rather, there is a realistic assessment of conditions."

And those conditions leave little room for optimism. While some rains dampened the drought area during the past weekend, few were substantial.

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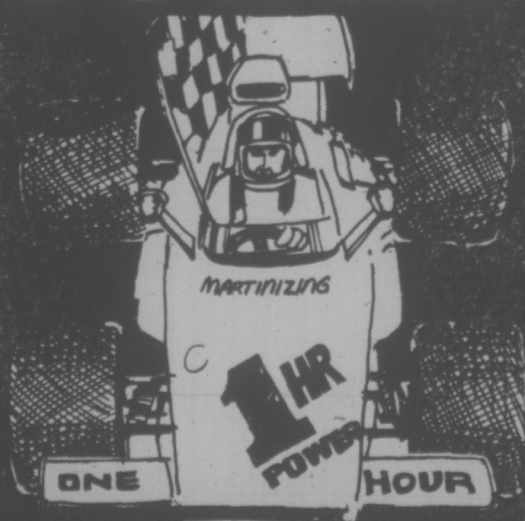
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Law of Sea Conference Reaches Total Impasse

CARACAS (AFP) — The United Nations conference on the law of the sea, after six weeks of deliberations, seems to have reached a total impasse.

Since June 20, some 150 nations have been discussing a wide-ranging revision of maritime law in the Venezuelan capital.

But the result so far has been an international confrontation that pits — once more — the third-world nations against the rich countries.

The confrontation comes from the fact that the conference here is the prelude to a general shuffle of the world's political strategic and economic maps.

Sources close to the conference participants say the movement to gain control of ocean resources is similar to the 19th century colonial push by European nations into Africa and Asia as the industrial era was getting under way.

The colonial era is over, but technological progress will

now enable man to exploit the resources of the sea, which covers 70 per cent of the total area of the globe.

The Caracas conference is probably the first international gathering to have opened its doors to science fiction. Many ways of exploiting the sea undreamed of a few years ago have now become possible — and beyond the dry legal texts that will perhaps constitute the justification of this conference, participants see the gleam of immense riches, to which all think they have the right.

That is precisely the difficulty in the discussion of basic issues here — such as

the fixing of the limits of territorial waters and of an exclusive economic zone (for which 200 miles offshore is the most frequently heard suggestion), and the establishment of an international body that would handle exploitation of the ocean depths in international waters.

POLITICIANS GO ON TV

CANBERRA (AFP) — For the first time in any English-speaking country, the proceedings of parliament will be telecast throughout the day when the joint sitting of the Australian National Parliament assembles today, a move designed to give the public a direct view of proceedings without relying on the press.

An all-party committee will check the script of any commentary of films made of the proceedings for telecasting in the evening.

Ban on Woman Priest Cancels Rite

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a restrained but emotion-filled service, the rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnate Church, ordered not to allow a newly-ordained woman priest to celebrate the Eucharist, Sunday cancelled the church's Holy Communion rite in protest.

The Rev. William A. Wandt, speaking almost in a monotone to the congregation and news media present, said, "For the first time in 14 years at this church the Eucharist will not be celebrated at the 8

a.m. service. For the first time in my 23 years in the priesthood I will not celebrate the Eucharist. I and my fellow priests are inhibited from celebrating the Eucharist by the inhibition against our sister priest, Alison Cheek."

Then, with the congregation gathered around the altar

ready to receive Communion, Father Wandt, the Rev. Frank Durkee, the church's assistant pastor, and the Rev. Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va., removed their vestments and held a brief prayer service instead.

Mrs. Cheek, one of 11 women ordained in a disputed

ceremony last Monday in Philadelphia, had been forbidden from celebrating the eucharist at St. Stephen's by Bishop William F. Creighton, the presiding bishop of Washington.

That decision clearly was not favored by the congregation of St. Stephen's.

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Monday, August 5, through Friday, August 9

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00		ISLAND ROBERTS "On the Beach" Virginia Adrian	VERSUS "Oak Bay vs M.P. Allan McKinnon	SKY TONIGHT "The Earth" Ken Chilton	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) —Arts Council
7:30		S.C. TRAILS "Sayward Forest"	VERSUS (cont.) —Victoria Teachers' Ass'n.	YOU AND LAW "RCMP Helicopter" —Saarich Police	PRELUDE TO THE S.C. OPEN (TENNIS)
8:00		TRAILS (continued) —Bud Pauls	BRITAIN ON PARADE "Topaz Schooner and Between Tide" —British Info. Service	STUDENT FORUM "Genetics I" —Educational Media Centre	ACTION KARATE (Linda Bateson) —Bateson School
8:30	HAPPY	RUNNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS "No. 9" —Institute of Chartered Accountants	IT'S YOUR DIME "Open Telephones"	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Under the Nullabor"	SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Red Wing" —Jr. Achievement
9:00	HOLIDAY	OUTLOOK "Prince Albert Collection Miniatures"	YOUR DIME (cont.)	CAPITAL PLANNING "Municipal Planning in Greater Victoria"	ESPERANTO "International Language" —Wally Du Temple
9:30	MAICOLY NUGGERIDGE	OUTLOOK (cont.) —Helen Blom	YOUR DIME (cont.) —Bob Aylward	PLANNING (cont.) —Planning Ass'n	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches

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TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Kathy Martin, Calgary;
Mrs. Rosina Paul, Quesnel;
Glen Pawley, Toronto;
Dennis Quick, Connecticut;
William S. Smith, Dawson Creek;
Oliver Ulmer, Medicine Hat;
Kenneth Wingfield, Texas.

Quake Felt At Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake registering 5.3 on the Richter Scale shook the Alaska Peninsula in the Iliamna volcano area Monday, the Palmer Observatory reported. An observatory spokesman said the quake was felt strongly in the Anchorage area 150 miles northeast of its centre. However, no damage was reported and none was expected, he said.

WATERGATERS ON THE WAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — "Watergaters," creatures with "the body of an elephant, the head of an alligator and the tail of a donkey," are scheduled to hit the commercial market Friday.

Businessman David Hanley, whose company — Circa 2000 Inc. — invented the creature, said the emblem will appear on T-shirts, bumper stickers and lapel pins.

If it catches on, he said, it will be put on beer mugs, stationery, postcards, ceramic items and "anything and everything that will stand long enough for us to stamp it or print it."

Radar Deflectors for Boats

Radar reflectors will become mandatory for non-metallie boats and for all boats less than 65.6 feet under a recent amendment to federal collision regulations.

The purpose of the amendment is to make small boats easier to detect by radar and to aid search and rescue operations, a ministry of transport official said Friday.

Commercial boats such as tugs and salvage ships must be fitted with the reflectors by Jan. 1, 1976. The deadline for fishing boats is Jan. 1,

1977, and for pleasure boats, Jan. 1, 1978.

The circular reflectors, usually about 12 inches in diameter, are normally made out of foil to give the maximum reflective surface.

The radar aids can be

bought in most marine supply stores for about \$21 but a transport department spokesman said they can also be handmade.

Marine equipment stores in Victoria said they have a good supply of the reflectors.

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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Fortrel polyester

Koret of California is alive and well and living in Brighton... (the newest knits of Fortrel polyester, that is). This fall take the relaxed road to fashion via Koret of California polyester knit casuals. Koret of California's easy route to fall dressing starts at the top with the cut of the jackets. Free and easy shapes, one with a rib knit wing collar and the other, shirt jacket styling. Pants have the comfort and ease of a pull-on waist. Striped sleeveless pulls matched with soft knit shirts, the perfect two-piece. Front pleat skirts swing into fall, just at the knee. Koret of California knit coordinates perfectly suited to you in the new Brighton knits of Fortrel polyester. Pattern or plain shades in brown, green and brick.

A Striped sweater vest. S.M.L. **15.00** Skirt, sizes 10-18. **21.00**

B Belted pull-on pant, sizes 8-18. **21.00** Shirt jacket, sizes 8-18. **31.00** Orlon acrylic long sleeve turtleneck sweater. S.M.L. **16.00**

C Wing collar jacket, sizes 10-18. **38.00**. Pull-on pant in plain, sizes 8-18. **17.00**

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91st YEAR, NO. 48

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974

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L.A. Blast Kills 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bomb exploded in a bank of lockers at the passenger terminal of the Los Angeles International Airport today, killing three persons and critically injuring 29 others, authorities said.

The bomb blast ripped through an area 75 to 100 feet wide, a fire department spokesman said.

One of the dead was tentatively identified as a porter, spokesman for the country coroner's office and the Federal Aviation Administration said.

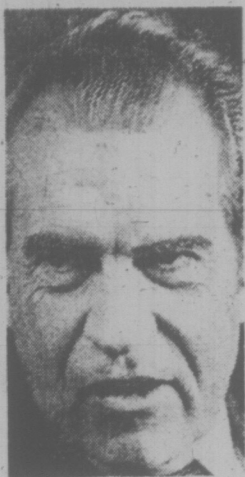
The explosion was located between the ticket counters of Pan American World Airways and Korean Air Lines.

Fire department officials said 29 persons were injured.

The International Carriers building, where Pan Am and more than a dozen other international airlines are located, was evacuated and police bomb squad personnel searched for a possible second bomb.

The figures on the dead and injured came from spokesmen for the fire department, FAA and country coroner's office.

An airport spokesman said the blast caused extensive damage to plate glass windows, the ceiling of the building and an adjacent shop.



SAYS AGAIN HE WON'T RESIGN

'Impeach' Tidal Wave As Nixon Confesses

Times News Services

WASHINGTON—The bottom has fallen out of any effort to save President Nixon from impeachment after his confession Monday that he had been involved in the Watergate cover-up for nine months before he previously had insisted he was aware of it.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said a "tidal wave is going against the president" and predicted there would be no more than 75 votes cast against impeachment by the 435-member House.

House Republican leaders indicated they were ready to vote for impeachment after the president admitted that he had withheld relevant information from the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry and had misled it.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.), a leading defender of the President on the Judiciary Committee, said Nixon should resign or be impeached.

The wave of reaction followed Nixon's release Monday of a statement and new tape transcripts disclosing that he:

Gave orders within a week after Watergate that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to blunt an FBI investigation that threatened to expose the fact his campaign aides channelled money to the burglars.

Was told six days after the break-in that his campaign director and former attorney-general, John Mitchell, may have had some prior

knowledge of the wiretapping plans.

Withheld evidence from his closest advisers and lawyers as well as the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, and made erroneous statements to the public.

This was a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret, Nixon said in the written statement.

Acknowledging that his impeachment by the House is virtually a foregone conclusion, Nixon said he would give the Senate for a trial the transcripts of 64 White House tape recordings he is turning over to U.S. District Judge John Sirica under a Supreme Court order.

Today Nixon met in emergency session with his cabinet.

Cabinet members emerging from the 90-minute session quoted the president as saying he intends to stay on and

See NIXON Page 2

Wall Street On Yo-Yo

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Wall Street responded with hair-trigger sensitivity today to the latest impeachment developments.

The Dow Jones index jumped 25.82 during the first half hour — a record — at the news Republicans were abandoning the president and then dropped seven points early in the afternoon when word came that President Nixon would not resign but would fight on.



New tapes grip Congressmen's attention.

Tapes Show Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Nixon personally ordered pervasive cover-up of the facts of Watergate within six days after the illegal entry into the Democrat national headquarters on June 17, 1972, according to three new transcripts of Nixon's conversations released by the White House Monday.

The transcripts, recounting conversations on June 23, 1972, between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then his White House chief of staff, completely undermine the president's previous insistence that he was uninvolved in the cover-up.

Instead, the transcripts show the president directed efforts to hide the involvement of his aides in the Watergate break-in through a series of orders to conceal crucial details about the break-in already known to himself but not to the FBI.

Specifically, the transcripts show that by June 23, 1972, Nixon had been informed by Haldeman that presidential campaign funds could be traced through Mexico and elsewhere to one of the Watergate burglars. In addition, Haldeman informed Nixon that he believed former U.S. attorney general John Mitchell, then the president's re-election campaign manager, knew in advance of the break-in.

In response, the transcripts demonstrate, Nixon approved a plan to have the Central Intelligence Agency falsely claim that a full FBI investigation into Watergate would expose covert operations of the agency.

Previously, the president has insisted that he had approved such a plan only in the interests of "national security" and that political considerations played no role in his decision.

The transcripts demonstrate that exactly the opposite was the case. Haldeman first proposed the cover-up scheme, according to the transcripts at a morning meeting in which he told Nixon: "You know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control, because (acting FBI director L. Patrick) Gray doesn't exactly know

See NEW Page 2

Fear of '30's Sweeps Over Money Men

By HOBART ROWEN

Washington Post

NEW YORK — Some of the most powerful leaders of the world's major financial centre here are openly fearful that strains in the money market could result in at least a few bank and industrial failures in the next six months.

"There has been a loss of confidence in the (financial) machinery most of us took for granted," said Robert Roosa of Brown Bros. Harriman. "There is a fear, a kind of foreboding." It is "not too much," Roosa added, to say these concerns are similar to the kind that prevailed in the 1930s.

Roosa, a former Under Secretary of the Treasury, found it hard to choose a single term to sum up the mood in New York. "It's something more than apprehension," he said.

"But maybe not acute apprehension. But it's certainly more than just nervousness. To say there is a fear of something like the 1930s is not overstating it."

Most are not yet ready to draw an analogy with the Depression years. But in a series of interviews with commercial bankers, private bankers, securities underwriters and government officials, the Washington Post without exception found a deep-seated anxiety about the economic future of the nation.

Choosing his words carefully, "because I'm not an alarmist and I don't feel like an alarmist," Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller conceded that "the situation is uncertain enough so that one shouldn't discard the possibility of a panic."

Plainly, Rockefeller thinks and emphasizes that the chance of a money panic or crisis is extremely remote.

See BANKERS Page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

Hughes Summoned

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A summons has been issued for Howard Hughes and three others indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas. Hughes, David Carnegie, Chester Davis and Robert Maheu face charges of stock manipulation in connection with the purchase of Air West in 1969. Maheu is former head of Hughes' Nevada operations.

Balloonist Killed

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Robert Berger, a Philadelphia attempting to make history's first successful manned transatlantic balloon crossing, was killed today when his huge, helium-filled air bag crashed into Barnegat Bay shortly after take off here, police reported.

Israelis Repulsed

BEIRUT (UPI) — An Israeli armored force crossed into Lebanon today but was forced to withdraw by Lebanese army troops after a 45-minute battle, the Lebanese defence ministry announced. There was no report on casualties in the communique issued in Beirut.

Bangladesh Flooded

DACCA (UPI) — Floods churned through most of Bangladesh today and press reports said the swirling torrents killed hundreds of persons and left thousands homeless. A cholera epidemic also swept through the country.

B.C.-Wide Hospital Strike?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A labor dispute which began in Kelowna General Hospital may spread across the province, a British Columbia Hospital Employees' Union spokesman warned Monday.

"It looks like there could be work stoppages all over B.C.," staff representative Ray McCready said.

Mr. McCready said the union would not strike Kelowna General today, in spite of 72-hour strike notice served Friday.

But he said union representatives were discussing issues raised in the Kelowna dispute with union officials throughout the province.

"These issues could potentially affect every hospital in the province," he said. "Sites and dates have already been selected for withdrawal of the work force."

Mr. McCready said the major issue is a cost-of-living allowance in the union contract.

The 288 union members at Kelowna walked off the job June 20 in a dispute over a cost of living bonus, special holiday pay and severance allowances.

At the time, union spokesman Jack Glerow said the Kelowna hospital was picked by the union because hospital administrator Colin Elliott is president of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

The employees returned to work June 25 after agreeing to submit the dispute to an industrial inquiry commissioner.

The union rejected a mediation report brought down Aug. 1 and served strike notice Friday.

In his recommendations, Blair said he agreed with the union request for better statutory holiday pay, but he agreed with the hospital in its request for the cost of living allowance to be paid on Sept. 1.

The union had asked for payment of the allowance retroactive to July 1.

Thieves Get \$1.2M

NIMES, France (Reuters) — Five gunmen wearing masks and holding up a postal office today and got away with about five million francs (about \$1.2 million) in an operation described by the police as "highly professional."



KEEPING sinuous thread of hose above burning embers, Saanich firemen douse brush fire on Bear Hill Mountain Sunday afternoon. Firemen laid 2,000

feet of hose and used 5,000 gallons of water before stubborn blaze which burned about an acre of brush, was finally put out. (John McKay photo.)

Greyhound Crash Kills One

CHILLIWACK (CP) — One person was killed and five were in hospital after a Greyhound bus left the Trans-Canada Highway near here early today and plunged into a creek.

None of the five admitted to hospital was seriously injured.

No names were released. Most of the 46 passengers aboard the bus were taken to the Salvation Army Citadel here to be given dry clothing and food. Many had to climb through the windows of the bus and onto the roof to be rescued.

A 15-year-old passenger from Cranbrook said the bus appeared to swerve and then went through a ditch into a creek. She said it split open and water started to rise in it. Major Ronald Bowles of the Salvation Army said most of the passengers can't say much, because apparently many were asleep when the accident occurred.

The bus was the Greyhound Bus line's overnight run from Penikese to Vancouver.

WORDPLAY

ES APED

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

TOO FAT TO FLY, LAW RETURNS WINGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered Continental Airlines to reinstate a stewardess fired for being overweight, and raised the possibility of similar orders on behalf of 178 other stewardesses dismissed for obesity.

U.S. District Court Judge Avery Cray issued the order on behalf of Carole Gordon. Miss Gordon filed suit after she was fired in December,

1971, for being 14 pounds over the weight limit for her height. She had been suspended several times for being overweight, she said.

The Air Line Pilots Association, to which many stewardesses belong, joined the suit, asking that the weight standards be ordered abolished as sex discrimination, because their purpose is to ensure that stewardesses have attractive figures.

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TOURIST ALERT
ON PAGE 34

Cross Kidnappers Hoping to Return

PARIS (CP) — Police said today that a Canadian couple, allowed into France despite their involvement in a Quebec kidnapping four years ago, have expressed hope of returning to Montreal eventually, "when the whole affair dies down."

Jaques and Louise Cossette-Trudels, who arrived from Cuba via Prague last Thursday, also assured police, they have no intention of try-

ing to communicate with other Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) kidnappers who slipped into France last June and are still being sought by police.

In Ottawa External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today reaffirmed the government's intention to prosecute the couple if they return to Canada.

But, he said, Canada will not try to have them extradited from Paris.

The Cossette-Trudels, and their 18-month-old son, Alexis, have been allowed to remain in France on a one-month visa while their request for permanent asylum is considered by authorities.

Police quoted the Canadian couple as saying they were unhappy in Cuba and that life was not easy in the socialist state. Cossette-Trudel hopes to find a teaching job in the

Paris area. They have been taken to Creteil, a "new town" just outside Paris where they will live until their legal status in France is clarified.

Four years ago the couple, along with Jean Marc Carbonneau, Jacques Lanctot, Yves Langlois, Susanne Lanctot and Anne-Jocelyn, Talbot, were granted safe conduct to Cuba in return for the release of British diplomat

James Cross, held captive by the FLQ for 60 days in Montreal. Another captive, Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, was murdered.

Jacques Lanctot is Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's brother. The Cossette-Trudels told police they played only a minor role in the Cross kidnapping, renting the car in which he was transported and the apartment where he was held.

It's Eastward Ho!

Twenty Victoria athletes from three different sports are heading for national and international recognition and competition, all but one on an eastward course.

The first on the way were Ann Bover, Jenny John and Dianne Whittingham. They left for Halifax at the weekend and began training Monday with the national field hockey team in preparation for a nine-game series with England.

England winds up its Canadian tour in Victoria on Aug. 31 when the team plays British Columbia's all-stars at St. Michael's University School.

Mrs. John, a centre forward, will captain the national team. Miss Bover is a right winger and Miss Whittingham plays left wing.

Volleyball tossed the honors to Victoria's Karen Egger and Greg Russell. Miss Egger has been selected to the national women's team, which is based in Vancouver, while Russell will join the Montreal-quartered men's squad.

Fifteen swimmers will form Victoria's representation in the Canadian championships at Ottawa, Aug. 12-15.

Four sisters from the Victorian Olympians are included. They are Carolyn, Cathy, Kim and Karen Ruschall.

Olympian clubmates qualifying for the nationals are Judy Thompson, Mary Meyers, Susan Shiruk, Ken McDonald, Greg Stone, Rob Grundison, Bill Mollard and Paul Jeune.

Victoria Flying "Y" members heading for Ottawa are Elizabeth McDonald, Alison Noble and Judy Newman.



JENNY JOHN
... team captain

Alexander Joins Baker On Mark-Setting List

SURREY — Kevin Alexander claimed the scoring record for a single season in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League Monday night but his Victoria McDonalds teammates didn't round out their schedule in winning fashion.

McDonalds, who trampled league-champion Burnaby Cablevision 28-12 before about 800 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday night to clinch second place, gave a lacklustre display Monday, going down 15-8 to Surrey Salmonbellies.

Alexander, who scored four goals and added eight assists Saturday night to close in on the record of 153 points set by Ray Bennie of New Westminster in 1969, scored four more goals and assisted on another one Monday to finish with a record 159 points.

Norm Baker scored three goals and had 10 assists Saturday night to set a league record of 95 assists for the season, two higher than Bennie collected in 1969. Baker,

who was rested for most of Monday's game and didn't get another point, finished second to Alexander in league scoring after Saturday's spree put him seven points ahead of Kelly McLennan of Burnaby.

Bob Cool, Dave Lowdon, Mike Walsh and Bill Marechek scored the other McDonalds goals Monday night while Mike Burns led Surrey with three goals.

Surrey's win over the Bakers pulled the Salmonbellies into a third-place tie with Richmond Roadrunners.

who had taken over third spot Saturday night with a 17-7 win over last-place Coquitlam J-Hawks but crashed 21-16 to Burnaby Sunday night.

Richmond and Surrey now play a sudden-death game Wednesday night at neutral Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster to decide third place. Victoria plays the loser in the first game of the semi-final playoffs next Sunday night in Victoria.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Burnaby	24	20	4	423
VICTORIA	24	13	11	321
Richmond	24	11	13	290
Surrey	24	11	13	313
Coquitlam	24	5	19	285

Polz Returns From Port For Flag-Winning Chore

Bill Polz saved all his energy for the weekend and Century Inn can thank the big right-hander for the club's first-place finish in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Recently moved to Port Alberni, Polz came commuting back Sunday to throw Century into a tie for first place and then performed the ironman's role to defeat Seaboard Construction 6-0 in a sudden-death playoff for the league pennant.

The playoff came about after Century shaded Mike's Sports Shop 5-4 in the first half of a doubleheader at Central Park.

The double win boosted Polz's won-lost record to 14-3.

The results also settled playoff pairings with Century going against third-place Port Angeles while Seaboard faces Sooke Merchants in best-of-five semi-finals.

Playoffs open tonight at Heywood with the first game

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
SOFTBALL
 6:30 p.m. — First game best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's League semi-final, Sooke Merchants vs. Seaboard Construction, Heywood Avenue Park.
 8:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, CJVI Vicettes vs. Hygrade Radio, Seaboard Construction vs. Sooke North Americans, Hyacinth Park.
BASEBALL
 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Little League championships, Lambrick Park.
TENNIS
 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, 77th annual B.C. Open tournament, Racquet Club.
LACROSSE
 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island intermediate "A" final (second game best-of-three series), Victoria vs. Saanich, Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY
LACROSSE
 8 p.m. — Western Association, Vancouver Burrards vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.
ALL-NATIVE GAMES
 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of softball competition, Bullen Park.
SOFTBALL
 8 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League exhibition, Royal Oak vs. Mike's, Central Park.
BASEBALL
 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. Little League championship, Lambrick Park.

in the Sooke-Seaboard series, starting at 6:30. The second game will be played Wednesday at Sooke's Athletic Park.

The Century-Port Angeles series will start next weekend in the Washington State city.

League officials have curtailed action next weekend because of the provincial senior "A" championships opening Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

FINAL STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Century Inn	21	9	.700	0
Seaboard Const.	21	9	.700	0
Port Angeles	20	10	.667	1
Sooke	15	15	.500	6
Mike's Sports	13	17	.433	8
Royal Oak	12	18	.400	9
Ladotts	3	27	.100	18

x—Won sudden-death playoff for first place.
 NEXT GAME: Tonight (6:30 p.m.) — Sooke vs. Seaboard (First game best-of-five semi-final series), Heywood Avenue Park.

Century Inn 100 310 0—5 10 1
 Mike's Sports 100 640 0—4 7 1
 Bill Polz and John Hughes; Ken Heppard and Barry Granger; Bob Butterworth (4), Home run: Mike's—Butterworth.

PLAYOFF GAME
 Century Inn 301 620 0—6 13 2
 Seaboard Const. 000 000 0—0 3 4
 Polz and Oscanon; Barry Wilkin, Glen Bullen (4) and Wayne King.

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Aussie Stars, Canadians Have Glum Day on Courts

It was a black day for Canadians and an upsetting experience for some of the seeded visitors when the 77th B.C. Open tennis championships started Monday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Les Sallay of Vancouver sidelined Harry Brittain, the current Australian junior champ, 6-1, 6-3 but his was the only success story, as far as Canadians were concerned.

Sallay was the only Canadian out of five to survive after completion of the 64-man first round. In the women's singles it was even worse — all four Canadians went out in the first round.

On the upsetting side, the biggest shock was the elimination of top-seeded Australian Steve Docherty by unseeded Greg Malin of Los Angeles, who won 7-5, 7-6.

Docherty was also stunned 7-5, 7-6, Sunday in Vancouver by unseeded Jerry Van Linge of Santa Monica, California, when the Western Canadian championships ended. But the points he picked up lifted the Australian into a first-place tie with Steve Messmer of Los Angeles on the seven-city Western Satellite Circuit. Both have 19 points with only the Victoria tourney and the final event in Spokane remaining.

On the Racquet Club courts Monday, the second-seeded Messmer defeated Alejandro Cortes of Colombia 6-3, 6-2; third seeded John Eadleton of South Africa beat Paul Sidone, a former Vancouver player now living in California, 6-3, 7-6; fourth-seeded Tim Gullikson ousted another American, Ian Schlinder, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6; Van Linge, seeded sixth here, crushed Texan Tom Courson 6-0, 6-1, and eighth-ranked Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., champion here two years ago got past fellow American Chris Beckett, 6-4, 6-1.

Fifth-seeded Keith Hancock of Australia was upset 6-4, 7-6, by Craig Johnson, a Stanford University team player from Los Angeles, and seventh-ranked Australian Greg Perkins was toppled 7-5, 6-2 by American Roger McKee.

Roger Skillings of Victoria put up a terrific battle before going down 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to American Denny Lewis and Peter Vick of Vancouver won a tie-breaker, and then lost one in being nipped 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 by Scott Harper of the U.S. Ted Davies of Victoria qualified for the tourney but had to work and defaulted his match to Alvaro Fillof of Chile.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Robin Kahn of Los Alamitos, Calif., who defeated tiny Isabel Ortiz of Colombia 6-3, 7-5 in the Vancouver final,

had a bye in the first round here but second-seeded Sally Moore of Los Angeles opened strongly with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Terese Cronin.

It was a sad day for Canadian girls.

Wendy Barlow of Victoria who Saturday won the under-14 title in the B.C. junior clay courts tournament with a 5-7, 6-1 6-1 decision

over Shannon Anderson of California in the final, found going tough in the senior women's event here. She was beaten 6-1, 6-1 by American Valerie Franta.

Victoria City champion Brenda Cameron went down 6-3, 6-2 to Nanette Dawson of Australia and Sandra Moss of Victoria was ousted 6-4, 7-5 by American Carol Sandvig.

Ellen Cates of Vancouver, the only other Canadian entry, put up a great fight but went out 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to Jane Kuchins of the U.S.

The tourney runs all week with finals on Saturday.

Simnett, Nichol Best of 'Cocks'

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's Jose Napoles stopped challenger Hedgemon Lewis with a flurry of punches late in the ninth round to retain his world welterweight boxing championship.

Napoles, the aggressor throughout the bout, stunned the Detroit-born Lewis with a left hook midway through the ninth round and then backed the 28-year-old challenger into the ropes.

Landing lefts and rights at will, Napoles staggered Lewis until Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stopped the bout at 2:40 of the round.

The World Boxing Council ordered the title defence by Napoles against Lewis and threatened to strip him of his crown if he failed to do so.

Napoles fought only one other fight this year and it was not a title defence. He lost a bid to take the middleweight title from Argentina's Carlos Monzon in Paris, failing to answer the bell for the seventh round.

It was Napoles' 70th victory against just five losses and was his 49th knockout. Lewis, whose nine-fight winning streak was ended, has lost only five times in 56 pro bouts.

Napoles weighed in at 145 pounds while Lewis scaled 141.

PLAYOFF TRIUMPH
 KREFELS, Germany (AP) — Simon Owen of New Zealand beat Peter Oosterhuis of England on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the German Open golf tournament. They had tied for first place with 72-hole totals of 276.

Napoles, who was born in Cuba, first won the welterweight crown on April 18, 1969, stopping Curtis Cokes in 13 rounds. He lost it to Billy Backus on Dec. 3, 1970, on a fourth-round knockout but regained it six months later, stopping Backus in four rounds.

Since then he has made seven successful defences, the last prior to Saturday coming Sept. 22, 1973, when he won a 15-round decision over Clyde Gray of Toronto.

Napoles, 34, was fighting Lewis for the second time. The Mexican won a 15-round decision in their first meeting Dec. 14, 1971, in Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7

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Chehalis Sparkles

Chehalis was the big winner when a successful soccer tournament, which Saturday kicked off sports competition in the third annual All-Native B.C. Indian Olympiad, ended Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Chehalis blanked North Vancouver 7-0 in the final of the 12-team senior men's competition to take the Olympiad Cup. The Consolation Cup went to Kuper Island, which downed Musqueam of Vancouver Point Grey 6-5.

Six teams took part in the senior women's soccer tourney, won by Alert Bay, which shut out Saanich Native Princesses 2-0 in the final.

There were also six teams in the juvenile boys' competition, won by Duncan, which downed Chehalis Hawks 2-0. Saanich Warriors took the ju-

venile boys' event, beating Cowichan 3-2 in the final.

Kuper Island teams also won consolation cups in the women's and juvenile boys' events, as well as in the senior men's.

Top scorer in the two-day tournament was Dan Henry of Victoria T-Birds, who scored nine goals in four games, and the outstanding player was Rod Leon of Chehalis. Joe Pelkey of Saanich United took the best-goalskeeper award.

More than 125 swimmers, ranging in age from 10 and up, took part in the Olympiad swimming competition Saturday night in the YM-YWCA pool.

Top team over all was Ucluelet with 44 points. Second was Hesquiat with 34 points, third was Cowichan.

with 31 and Ahousat was a close fourth with 30 points.

Larry Underwood of Sooke and Charlene Lefortune of Cowichan won the featured men's and women's 100-metre events at the Olympiad track and field meet Monday at Centennial Stadium.

The Olympiad continued today with juvenile and junior boys' and girls' softball tournaments at Bullen Park.

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jack
scott

The Trouble Is Greed: As Mr. Webster Sees It

It may just be, like it or not, that the most influential man in this province today is a loud-mouth Scot described by one friend as "resembling a rather pudgy panda bear" and by another, after watching him on a television show when he'd neglected a needed haircut, as "looking like Golda Meir on a bad day."

Beauty contests he doesn't win and he's described himself sardonically as "just a bag of wind passing in the night," by now, at 55, Jack Webster seems at the height of his powers as a probing, opinionated, tireless, well-informed reporter.

Radio station CJOR gives him something in excess of \$100,000 a year to hold the largest-ever morning audience. Leaders of government, labor, business and the church, no less than the private muck-raker or axe-grinder, seek him out to endure the questioning of "the mouth that roared," knowing it's the one guaranteed way to make their views known. His week-day program makes headlines regularly. His own opinions make life-long friends or life-long enemies.

So, last week, when Webster was on holiday in Victoria, here to play the Oak Bay course (though his game was well below the standard that's earned him two holes-in-one) I trudged around after him to see what makes John Edgar Webster run.

Jack's open-line program often sounds like one long lament. People phone in, one after the other, to belly-ache about food prices, mortgage interest rates, rental regulations, the effects of inflation. Was this flood of discontent a new phenomena?

"No, I don't think it's new," Webster said. "A program like mine is part public therapy, part Court of Last Resort. That kind of call is the wail of desperate people who've got to tell somebody something of their troubles. It's good for their souls though not necessarily good for mine."

★ ★ ★

"But how much public discontent can we stand without a complete social upheaval? There was a professor on one of your shows who was predicting the end of the monetary system as we know it. I got the impression that you were agreeing with him."

"Yes, a brilliant man, advisor to the Science Council of Canada. But he was only pointing out the obvious, that the old days of imperial colonialism, of class societies, are heading out the window. Television has done a lot in that direction. What I see on a screen in India, or in Inuvik, I want now. The money system, the doctrine of supply and demand, may not give it to me, but I still want it. Look at the Arabs. They finally got off their knees after being cheated for years by cheap oil exports and expensive, manufactured imports. Now they can buy the world. Sure, the system as we know it, is bound to blow up."

"But here in Canada we're still living high off the hog, even if we don't know it."

"I think the average Canadian measures how high he's living off the hog by the man next door," Webster replied. "There's great bitterness, for example, when we see plumbers getting \$11 an hour while an old age pensioner gets by on \$22 a month. It's heart-breaking any time I have a labor leader on who's trying to justify his union's demands, or a strike. I know for sure that the next call will be from some old-time unionist retired on a pittance who can't understand the greed of his successor. That's the kind of comparison we make in Canada. As for the rest of the world — forget it!"

"Does that lead to a cynicism about political solutions to our problems? Have we the same sort of skepticism about our leadership that the Americans have had since Watergate?"

Webster: "Not so much cynicism, I'd say, as negativism. Time and again, during the last election, my callers expressed their disgust for all parties and all leaders. They can't see the difference between them. It seemed to me that people just sighed — and voted. I don't think we've that backlash of skepticism that followed Watergate, but I'm convinced now that it could happen here."

★ ★ ★

"Are you, yourself, pessimistic about political solutions to what ails us?"

"It makes me boil with fury at the thorough incompetence of government bureaucracy — all governments," Webster said. "Why, my God, the way governments are now even the secretaries' secretaries have secretaries. God help the ordinary Joe who tries to right a wrong by starting at the bottom. Let me give you an example. The other day I'd a young, totally disturbed woman invade my office. By chance a top government official of the provincial health department was there. Matter of fact, it was Dennis Cocke. He quickly ordered a health team to attend to the problem. Three trained social workers arrived. They talked to this poor soul for about 90 minutes and then they prepared to go, leaving the woman in my studio. I caught them in time and made them take the poor woman with them. What they did after that, God knows. Probably left her on the street. That's my complaint. Nobody does anything. Nobody takes responsibility."

"You said earlier that the belly-aching wasn't a new thing," I said, "but now your program is concerned many days with illegal strikes, violence in the streets, rip-offs by large corporations. Surely you're aware of tremendous change in our way of life?"

"It's all part of the same syndrome," Webster replied. "Cupidity. Greed. Crass materialism. The I'm-all-right-Jack philosophy. The phoney free enterprise way of life that we accept."

"Are you saying that people are badly informed or ignorant?"

"Not really. I think probably about 20 per cent of Canadians are better informed on world and national affairs than they ever were before. But world crises or national crises have become so endemic that I feel a majority 'turn off' from world or national problems or want bland, simple solutions thrust at them."

★ ★ ★

"What do you see as the greatest evil in our social and economic system?"

"Socially, it would have to be the spread in the use of hard drugs," Webster said. "I'm quite violent on the tragic toll of death and misery caused by organized crime. British Columbia is as bad as New York or Los Angeles. Yet nobody, from Trudeau down, gives a damn. Economically I worry most over the eventual collapse of the so-called democratic system under its own weight of selfishness and by the vast, smothering octopus of government bureaucracy."

"I find it odd that the only philosophy to which you seem to have a formal allegiance is the Committee for an Independent Canada. Are you, in fact, anti-American?"

Webster: "I joined the Committee because it was the first group to express a proud nationalism without falling into the raving anti-Yank camp. Any appearance of anti-Americanism about me is because of legitimate reporting on the American take-over of our universities and, to some extent, our civil service."

"What would be your own priorities if you were Prime Minister of Canada?"

"Well," said Webster, "I'd give the country a national, bilingual educational system. I'd ensure national control of our resources. I'd attempt to prevent the Balkanization of the outright separation of the country by the 10 provincial potentates we've elected as premiers. I'd try to run this country nationally as a country."



Outdoor produce market will be in courtyard of old brick buildings.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

OFY Carpenters Seek B.C. Help

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A team of eight designer-carpenters, which runs the only specialized outlet for equipment for the handicapped in Western Canada, wants the provincial government to take over their federally financed Opportunities for Youth operation.

Lynne Robertson, spokesman for Equipment for Exceptional Children Today (EFFECT), is writing to the ministers of health, education and human resources to ask that the province pay salaries and rent.

Funded on short-term grants for the past 2½ years, EFFECT is operating on a \$12,000 federal OFY grant which ends in September.

"We need help," says Lynne.

"It's impractical to function on short-term grants for three months and then pack up the operation until the next grant is available."

"We have to re-establish contact with about 40 institutions, hospitals, schools throughout the province, all who depend on getting the aids for handicapped people."

Housed in a barn on the Trans Canada Highway, the group, headed by Stu Calder, produces a variety of custom-built wheelchairs, easels for the wheelchair-bound, therapeutic exercise objects and even special spoons. "Anything that's crucially needed."

Calder organized the project after getting riled at the drastic need for equipment.

"Except for the volunteer agencies, there's no one providing the equipment... that's got to be some kind of ridiculous situation."

Although agencies have the best of intentions, some of their gifts to the needy are misguided, Calder said.

An example is a chair for a hydrocephalic youngster donated by a service club this year.



Stool gets Brenda Bysouth's touch.

"They raised the money, gave the problem chair to an architect for a design and tendered the blueprints for construction."

Less than a year after the donation was made to the seven-year-old, it ended up on the floor of EFFECT's workshop for refitting.

"It just wasn't practical. They didn't make the chair for Gordie, but followed some architect's specification," said Calder.

EFFECT will put one of its designers to work, the chair will be remodelled so it's comfortable and "we might even add some hand-wheels so Gordie, who's never spent an extended period of time sitting in his life, can push his chair around."

Calder estimates the cost at one-fifteenth of the original.

Another example of need is in the toy field.

"The institutions say they can't get a simple wooden rocking horse. Those available on the market — which cost anywhere from \$125 to \$195 — don't last. We can make them out of hardwood and sell it to the institution for the cost of the wood, \$25 to \$35."

Lynne says few woodworkers even consider producing the customized equipment when the same talents could be put to more lucrative use in a cabinet-making shop.

Institutions contact EFFECT with a problem, the designers and woodworkers get together to work out a solution and the equipment is made and sold to the institution for cost.

"One local institution wanted us to design some way of transporting a 45-year-old handicapped man with the IQ of a seven-year-old," explains Lynne.

They came up with an oversized wagon so the man, who tired easily when walking with the other patients, could be pulled around.

EFFECT aims to give blueprints for some of the easier-to-make equipment to sheltered workshops for the handicapped, so it can concern itself with more difficult, time-consuming production.

The team will invite the public and the ministers concerned to an open house, at EFFECT research centre 1580 Trans Canada Highway Aug. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. for a look at the operation.

Bawlf Plans Shops For Downtown Site

Developer Sam Bawlf has bought half a block of old brick buildings behind the Government St. liquor store for restoration as a downtown shopping centre.

The acre and a half of property, fronting on Johnson, Store and Cormorant Sts., will cost between \$2 and \$3 million to develop, Bawlf said today in announcing the purchase.

The buildings surround a parking lot at the centre of the property which will be cleared to create a year-round produce market and flower market, he said.

"We don't want to drastically change the area; we want to improve it," said Bawlf, who is a Victoria alderman.

He said he plans to repair several hotels, such as the Senator and Eastern hotels, which are part of the property and are in "a rather disgraceful condition." part of the Drake Hotel is also in the purchase.

Some of the 100 hotel rooms included in the property may be converted into a youth hostel, he said, others into studios for artists.

He expects cafes, bistros and shops will be opened up facing the courtyard where the produce market will be. Gateways into the courtyard will be built from each street for pedestrians access.

Bawlf said he didn't think the development project conflicted with his role as alderman.

"I feel that this will involve no particular concession from the city other than the normal permit... I think this is a quiet proper thing for me to embark on."

He said it is his first such purchase since becoming an alderman.

Bawlf's company, Fort Victoria Properties, developed the Law Chambers Building in Bastion Square, the Counting House on Broad and the Belmont Building on Government.

Work will begin this fall to build a roof for the market.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me whether Ellery Queen, John Creasey and Rex Stout are still writing or if they are retired or deceased? J.H.

A. We believe Rex Stout is still alive and writing, and John Creasey died in 1973. Ellery Queen is the pen name of Manfred Lee, who died in 1971, and Frederick Dannay, who is alive, but we are unsure if he is still writing.

Q. Can you tell me the name of any school in B.C. or Alberta that offers a photography course in a non-academic program? The type of course I'm most interested in is one that specializes in magazine photography.—V.C.

A. Camosun College here offers evening courses starting the last week in September for introductory, intermediate and advanced levels. All courses are practical and 10 weeks long.

The reason: The pharmacy had been cleaned out so badly in a break-in two weeks earlier that according to a company spokesman "there was nothing much left to take."

The method of entry appeared the same as last time — kicking in a front door —

which Bawlf hopes will be open next summer. Local produce, poultry, fish, dairy products and imported foods will be sold there, he said.

Balconies will be built along upper stories of the buildings facing the courtyard and elevators installed to give access to upper storeys, said Bawlf.

Despite the age of the buildings, dating to the 1880's and 1890's, he said they are sound.

"We want to do a thorough restoration of the facades, emphasizing their heritage value." Neon signs would be

discouraged or even forbidden.

Bawlf said the project will be different from Bastion Square which "was designed as a kind of vacuum expanse of concrete."

The new project will have the produce market, and "substantial retail businesses" rather than boutiques, he said.

The property was purchased from the John Peden estate. Two small corner properties are not included in the purchase.

110 Report Seeing Whales

There have been about 110 killer whale sightings so far in waters from Victoria to Campbell River, the woman co-ordinating calls in the federal fisheries survey said today.

And many of the whale reports have come from the Capital district, including Sidney, Cowichan Bay, the Gulf and San Juan Islands, Haro Strait, Trial Island, Sooke, Becher Bay, Otter Point to Jordan River, said Mrs. Silke Bigg from Nanaimo.

Mrs. Bigg is the wife of Dr. Michael Bigg, marine mammalogist at Nanaimo's Pacific Biological Station and the man leading the 10-day census of killer whales between Victoria and Campbell River.

The census is employing eight radio-equipped boats between those points and Mrs. Bigg fields sighting reports, then dispatches the nearest boat to the scene.

Boat crews are photographing the killer whales, concentrating on the dorsal fins which appear when they roll at the surface. When researchers have a chance to study enlarged photos later, they will be able to identify individual whales by the characteristic nicks each whale acquires along its dorsal fin.

The public, in boats or ashore, is being asked to report any killer whale sightings between Victoria and Campbell River by phoning Mrs. Bigg collect at Nanaimo 758-6432, at any hour.

With the survey at mid-point today, she said it is impossible to know the number of whales sighted because some will be repeat sightings of the same whales.

The census is entirely dependent on public co-operation.

in reporting sightings and assistance to date has been "simply great," she said.

But in some cases sightings have not been reported because people thought others were phoning the word in, she said. Even if a sighting is reported more than once, people should phone her and as soon as possible.

Arena Manager Group Director

Memorial Arena manager Jack Morgan was elected a director-at-large of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, based in Chicago, during the association's annual conference in San Antonio last week.

The 750-member association comprises managers and assistant managers of convention centres, arenas, stadiums and theatres and its membership extends to Canada, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Australia as well as the United States.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Parizeau en route to Victoria, arriving 1:30 p.m. Aug. 7; CSS William J. Stewart and CSS Richardson in port, CSS Vector in Saanich Inlet, Pandora and Pisces IV off Stockton Island, Theta off

Navy
Porte de la Reine, Porte Quebec, Thunder, Cowichan, Miramichi and Fundy at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. Aug. 9; Provider and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, St. Croix and Saskatchewan at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

Pharmacy Ransacked

Drug-seeking thieves broke into Saanich medical dispensary, 3491 Saanich, overnight but didn't get much for their efforts.

The reason: The pharmacy had been cleaned out so badly in a break-in two weeks earlier that according to a company spokesman "there was nothing much left to take."

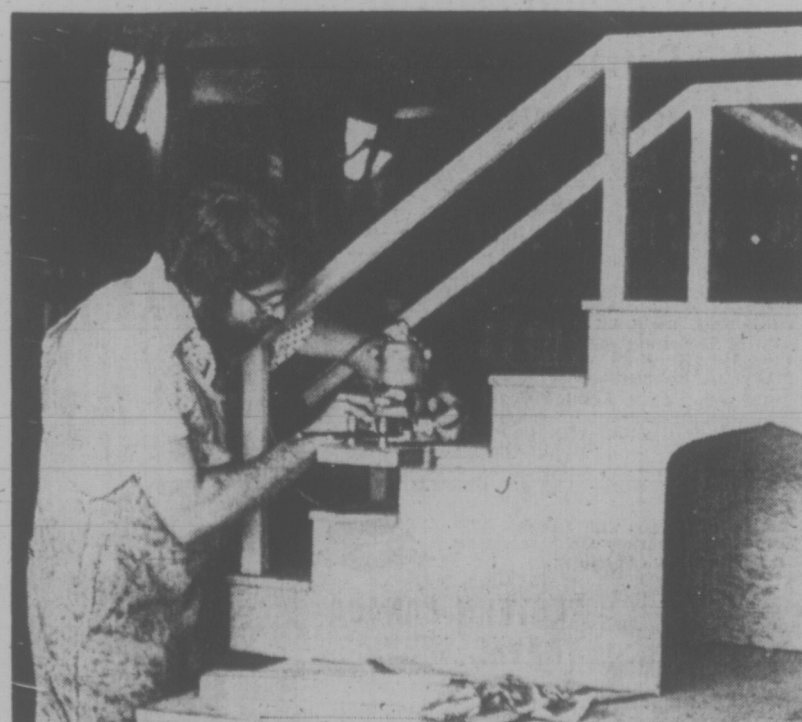
The method of entry appeared the same as last time — kicking in a front door —

and only a locker containing drugs was tampered with.

Some restricted drugs, such as dilantin and valium, were missing but nothing like the loss on July 16 when thieves got a quantity of narcotics and barbiturates.

Janitorial staff reporting to work at 6:30 a.m. spotted broken glass by the front door and called police.

It was the fifth break-in at the drugstore in recent years.



Stu Calder finishes pre-schoolers' playmaze.

Tall Bus Ducks to Expo

Expo '74 promoters have proven that it's possible to drive a double-decker London-type bus from Victoria to the world's fair in Spokane without hitting overpasses or wires.

John Lincoln of Expo's folklife festival said the problem was to transport the bus, with its minimum clearance of 14 feet 5 inches.

Purpose of the trip was to help celebrate British Isles Week at the fair.

The closest double-decker was in Victoria, and Lincoln said he was told by the owner, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, that "if you can prove to us that you can get the bus safely off the island, down to Spokane and back, we'll give you the bus for the week."

Lincoln, and Jon Bartlett, another folklife worker, found that only the Washington State

Ferry system could handle the double-decker.

The highways and detours caused more of a problem.

Even on an existing highway, you don't exactly know the problems because after a bridge was built, the road might have been resurfaced and that could change the height by at least a couple of inches," Lincoln said.

Each of them drove the route several times, mapping out the best route.

The bus, cruising at 36 miles an hour, arrived safely at Expo in time for the start of British Isles Week Monday.

The only problems, Bartlett said, were several unexpected low bridges which required detours, and steep hills which caused the engine to overheat.

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6 M-R boards	4	\$2.29	\$3.79
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2 M-K bards	4	\$4.59	\$7.89
2 Util.	6	\$2.29	\$3.84
3 Util.	1	.45	.72
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8 Util.	1	\$1.20	\$2.32
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Law of Sea Conference Reaches Total Impasse

CARACAS (AFP) — The United Nations conference on the law of the sea, after six weeks of deliberations, seems to have reached a total impasse.

Since June 20, some 150 nations have been discussing a wide-ranging revision of maritime law in the Venezuelan capital.

But the result so far has been an international confrontation that it pits — once more — the third-world nations against the rich countries.

The confrontation comes from the fact that the conference here is the prelude to a general shuffle of the world's political strategic and economic maps.

Sources close to the conference participants say the movement to gain control of ocean resources is similar to the 19th century colonial push by European nations into Africa and Asia as the industrial era was getting under way.

The colonial era is over, but technological progress will

now enable man to exploit the resources of the sea, which covers 70 per cent of the total area of the globe.

The Caracas conference is probably the first international gathering to have opened its doors to science fiction. Many ways of exploiting the sea undreamed of a few years ago have now become possible — and beyond the dry legal texts that will perhaps constitute the justification of this conference, participants see the gleam of immense riches, to which all think they have the right.

That is precisely the difficulty in the discussion of basic issues here — such as

the fixing of the limits of territorial waters and of an exclusive economic zone (for which 200 miles offshore is the most frequently heard suggestion), and the establishment of an international body that would handle exploitation of the ocean depths in international waters.

POLITICIANS GO ON TV

CANBERRA (AFP) — For the first time in any English-speaking country, the proceedings of parliament will be telecast throughout the day when the joint sitting of the Australian National Parliament assembles today, a move designed to give the public a direct view of proceedings without relying on the press.

An all-party committee will check the script of any commentary of films made of the proceedings for telecasting in the evening.

Ban on Woman Priest Cancels Rite

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a restrained but emotion-filled service, the rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnate Church, ordered not to allow a newly-ordained woman priest to celebrate the Eucharist, Sunday cancelled the church's Holy Communion rite in protest.

The Rev. William A. Wandt, speaking almost in a monotone to the congregation and news media present, said, "For the first time in 14 years at this church the Eucharist will not be celebrated at the 8

a.m. service. For the first time in my 23 years in the priesthood I will not celebrate the Eucharist. I and my fellow priests are inhibited from celebrating the Eucharist by the inhibition against our sister priest, Alison Cheek."

Then, with the congregation gathered around the altar

ready to receive Communion, Father Wandt, the Rev. Frank Durkee, the church's assistant pastor, and the Rev. Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va., removed their vestments and held a brief prayer service instead.

Mrs. Cheek, one of 11 women ordained in a disputed

ceremony last Monday in Philadelphia, had been forbidden from celebrating the eucharist at St. Stephen's by Bishop William F. Creighton, the presiding bishop of Washington.

That decision clearly was not favored by the congregation of St. Stephen's.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00		ISLAND HOBBYIST "On the Beach" Virginia Adrian	VERSUS "Oak Bay vs M.P. Allan McKinnon"	SKY TONIGHT "The Earth" —Ken Chilton	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kuth) —Arts Council
7:30		R.C. TRAILS "Sayward Forest" —Bud Pauls	VERSUS (cont.) —Victoria Teachers' Ass'n. BRITAIN ON PARADE "Topaz Schooner and Between Tide" —British Info. Service	YOU AND LAW "RCMP Helicopter" —Saatchi Police	PRELUDE TO THE B.C. OPEN (TENNIS) ACTION KARATE (London Bateson) —Bateson School
8:00		TRAILS (continued) —Bud Pauls		STUDENT FORUM "Genetics I" —Educational Media Centre	
8:30	HAPPY	RUNNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS "No. 5" —Institute of Chartered Accountants	IT'S YOUR DIME "Open Telephones"	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Under the Nullabor"	SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Red Wing" —Jr. Achievement
9:00	HOLIDAY	OUTLOOK "Prince Albert Collection Miniatures" —Hein Bernes	YOUR DIME (cont.) —Bob Aylward	CAPITAL PLANNING "Municipal Planning in Greater Victoria" —Planning Ass'n	ESPERANTO "International Language" —Wally Du Temple
9:30	MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE	OUTLOOK (cont.) —Hein Bernes	YOUR DIME (cont.) —Bob Aylward		CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches

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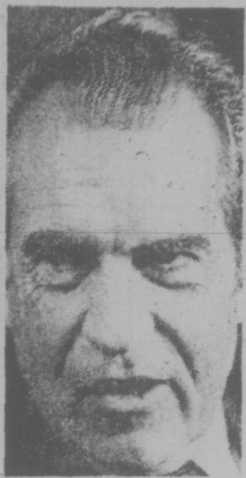
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L.A.
Blast
Kills
3



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bomb exploded in a bank of lockers at the passenger terminal of the Los Angeles International Airport today, killing three persons and critically injuring 29 others, authorities said.

The bomb blast ripped through an area 75 to 100 feet wide, a fire department spokesman said.

One of the dead was tentatively identified as a porter, spokesman for the country coroner's office and the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The explosion was located between the ticket counters of Pan American World Airways and Korean Air Lines.

Five department officials said 29 persons were injured.

The International Carriers building, where Pan Am and more than a dozen other international airlines are located, was evacuated and police bomb squad personnel searched for a possible second bomb.

The figures on the dead and injured came from spokesmen for the fire department, FAA and country coroner's office.

An airport spokesman said the blast caused extensive damage to plate glass windows, the ceiling of the building and an adjacent shop.

★ SPORTS ★

Despite defections by several veterans, the National Football League Players' Association voted Monday to hold firm in its strike against club owners.

More talks were scheduled today and the players, striking for greater "freedom" and more money, are optimistic that owners, after suffering an estimated loss of more than \$5 million thus far in pre-season exhibition games, will be ready to make more concessions. Owners, claiming 311 veterans have now crossed picket lines to join training camps, say they will not change their stand. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Calgary Stampede, jolted in the opening quarter by an injury to Peter Liske and upset in the final quarter by lightning and rugged Edmonton defence, dropped a 20-6 Western Football Conference decision to the Eskimos. Page 10.

Seeded Australians and Canadian players were bombed out of singles play Monday in the opening rounds of the B.C. Open tennis championships at the Racquet Club. Page 11.

In baseball, Lou Brock of St. Louis continued his base-stealing heroics and Los Angeles Dodgers extended their division lead by tripping the challenging Cincinnati Reds. Page 11.

Esquimalt-Victoria West, the host team from Victoria, and Dawson Creek, appearing in the tournament for the first time, scored weekend victories to move into tonight's winner-bracket final at the British Columbia Little League baseball championships being played at Lambrick Park. Page 10.

Fatalities were also a part of the weekend sports picture. Killed were a British Columbia parachutist, an American motorcyclist in a daredevil stunt, and two spectators at a drag-racing meet, where a dragster flipped into the stands. Page 10.

SAYS AGAIN HE WON'T RESIGN

Impeach 'Tidal Wave'
As Nixon Confesses

WASHINGTON—The bottom has fallen out of any effort to save President Nixon from impeachment after his confession Monday that he had been involved in the Watergate cover-up for nine months before he previously had insisted he was aware of it.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said a "tidal wave is going against the president", and predicted there would be no more than 75 votes cast against impeachment by the 435-member House.

House Republican leaders indicated they were ready to vote for impeachment after the president admitted that he had withheld relevant information from the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry and had misled it.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.), a leading defender of the president on the Judiciary Committee, said Nixon should "resign or be impeached."

The wave of reaction followed Nixon's release Monday of a statement and new tape transcripts disclosing that he:

Gave orders within a week after Watergate that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to blunt an FBI investigation that threatened to expose the fact his campaign aides channelled money to the burglars.

Was told six days after the break-in that his campaign director and former attorney-general, John Mitchell, may have had some prior

knowledge of the wiretapping plans.

Withheld evidence from his closest advisers and lawyers as well as the House of Representatives Judiciary committee, and made erroneous statements to the public.

This was a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret, Nixon said in the written statement.

Acknowledging that his impeachment by the House is virtually a foregone conclusion, Nixon said he would give the Senate for a trial the transcripts of 64 White House tape recordings he is turning over to U.S. District Judge John Sirica under a Supreme Court order.

Today Nixon met in emergency session with his cabinet.

Cabinet members emerging from the 90-minute session quoted the president as saying he "intends to stay on and

See NIXON Page 2

Wall Street
On Yo-Yo

Times News Services
NEW YORK — Wall Street responded with hair-trigger sensitivity today to the latest impeachment developments.

The Dow Jones index jumped 25.82 during the first half hour — a record — at the news Republicans were abandoning the president and then dropped seven points early in the afternoon when word came that President Nixon would not resign but would fight on.



New tapes grip Congressmen's attention.

Tapes
Show
Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, personally ordered pervasive cover-up of the facts of Watergate within six days after the illegal entry into the Democrat national headquarters on June 17, 1972, according to three new transcripts of Nixon's conversations released by the White House Monday.

The transcripts, recounting conversations on June 23, 1972, between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then his White House chief of staff, completely undermine the president's previous insistence that he was uninvolved in the cover-up.

Instead, the transcripts show the president directed efforts to hide the involvement of his aides in the Watergate break-in through a series of orders to conceal crucial details about the break-in already known to himself but not to the FBI.

Specifically, the transcripts show that by June 23, 1972, Nixon had been informed by Haldeman—that presidential campaign funds could be traced through Mexico and elsewhere to one of the Watergate burglars. In addition, Haldeman informed Nixon that he believed former U.S. attorney general John Mitchell, then the president's reelection campaign manager, knew in advance of the break-in.

In response, the transcripts demonstrate, Nixon approved a plan to have the Central Intelligence Agency falsely claim that a full FBI investigation into Watergate would expose covert operations of the agency.

Previously, the president has insisted that he had approved such a plan only in the interests of "national security" and that political considerations played no role in his decision.

The transcripts demonstrate that exactly the opposite was the case. Haldeman first proposed the cover-up scheme, according to the transcripts at a morning meeting in which he told Nixon: "You know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control, because (talking FBI director L. Patrick) Gray doesn't exactly know

See NEW Page 2

Fear of '30s
Sweeps Over
Money Men

By HOBART ROWEN
Washington Post

NEW YORK — Some of the most powerful leaders of the world's major financial centre here are openly fearful that strains in the money market could result in at least a few bank and industrial failures in the next six months.

"There has been a loss of confidence in the (financial) machinery most of us took for granted," said Robert Roosa of Brown Bros. Harriman. "There is a fear, a kind of foreboding." It is "not too much," Roosa added, to say these concerns are similar to the kind that prevailed in the 1930s.

Roosa, a former Under Secretary of the Treasury, found it hard to choose a single term to sum up the mood in New York. "It's something more than apprehension," he said.

"But maybe not acute apprehension. But it's certainly more than just nervousness. To say there is a fear of something like the 1930s is not overstating it."

Most are not yet ready to draw an analogy with the Depression years. But in a series of interviews with commercial bankers, private bankers, securities underwriters and government officials, the Washington Post without exception found a deep-seated anxiety about the economic future of the nation.

Choosing his words carefully "because I'm not an alarmist and I don't feel like an alarmist," Chase Manhattan Bank's resident David Rockefeller conceded that "the situation is uncertain enough so that one shouldn't discard the possibility of a panic."

Plainly, Rockefeller thinks and emphasizes that the chance of a money panic or crisis is extremely remote.

See BANKERS Page 6

NEWS
BRIEFS

Hughes Summoned

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A summons has been issued for Howard Hughes, and three others indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas. Hughes, David Carney, Chester Davis and Robert Mahon face charges of stock manipulation in connection with the purchase of Air West in 1969. Mahon is former head of Hughes' Nevada operations.

Balloonist Killed

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Robert Berger, a Philadelphia attempting to make history's first successful manned transatlantic balloon crossing, was killed today when his huge, helium-filled air bag crashed into Barnegat Bay shortly after take off here, police reported.

Israelis Repulsed

BEIRUT (UPI) — An Israeli armored force crossed into Lebanon today but was forced to withdraw by Lebanese army troops after a 45-minute battle, the Lebanese defence ministry announced. There was no report on casualties in the communique issued in Beirut.

Bangladesh Flooded

DACCA (UPI) — Floods churned through most of Bangladesh today and press reports said the swirling torrents killed hundreds of persons and left thousands homeless. A cholera epidemic also swept through the country.

B.C.-Wide
Hospital
Strike?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A labour dispute which began in Kelowna General Hospital may spread across the province, a British Columbia Hospital Employees' Union spokesman warned Monday.

"It looks like there could be work stoppages" all over B.C., staff representative Ray McCready said.

Mr. McCready said the union would not strike Kelowna General today, in spite of 72-hour strike notice served Friday.

But he said union representatives were discussing issues raised in the Kelowna dispute with union officials throughout the province.

"These issues could potentially affect every hospital in the province," he said. "Sites and dates have already been selected for withdrawal of the work force."

Mr. McCready said the major issue is a cost-of-living allowance in the union contract.

The 288 union members at Kelowna walked off the job June 20 in a dispute over a cost of living bonus, special holiday pay and severance allowances.

At the time, union spokesman Jack Gerow said the Kelowna hospital was picked by the union because hospital administrator Colin Elliott is president of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

The employees returned to work June 25 after agreeing to submit the dispute to an industrial inquiry commission.

The union rejected a mediation report brought down Aug. 1 and served strike notice Friday.



KEEPING sinuous thread of hose above burning embers, Saanich firemen douse brush fire on Bear Hill Mountain Sunday afternoon. Firemen laid 2,000

feet of hose and used 5,000 gallons of water before stubborn blaze which burned about an acre of brush, was finally put out. (John McKay photo.)

Greyhound
Crash
Kills One

CHILLIWACK (CP) — One person was killed and five were in hospital after a Greyhound bus left the Trans-Canada Highway near here early today and plunged into a creek.

None of the five admitted to hospital was seriously injured. No names were released.

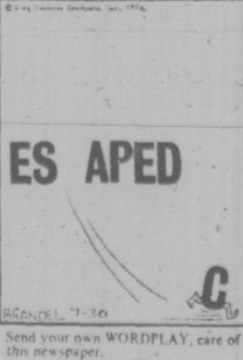
Most of the 46 passengers aboard the bus were taken to the Salvation Army Citadel here to be given dry clothing and food. Many had to climb through the windows of the bus and onto the roof to be rescued.

A 15-year-old passenger from Cranbrook said the bus appeared to swerve and then went through a ditch into a creek. She said it split open and water started to rise in it.

Major Ronald Bowles of the Salvation Army said most of the passengers can't say much, because apparently many were asleep when the accident occurred.

The bus was the Greyhound Bus line's overnight run from Penticton to Vancouver.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

TOO FAT TO FLY,
LAW RETURNS WINGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered Continental Airlines to reinstate a stewardess fired for being overweight, and raised the possibility of similar orders on behalf of 178 other stewardesses dismissed for obesity.

U.S. District Court Judge Avery Crary issued the order on behalf of Carole Gerdon. Miss Gerdon filed suit after she was fired in December,

1971, for being 14 pounds over the weight limit for her height. She had been suspended several times for being overweight, she said.

The Air Line Pilots Association, to which many stewardesses belong, joined the suit, asking that the weight standards be ordered abolished as sex discrimination, because their purpose is to ensure that stewardesses have attractive figures.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Total volume was 1,786,852 shares.

In the industrials, PWA was unchanged at \$13.37 1/2 on 41,723 shares. B.C. Forest Products was up .25 at \$13.75 on 7,500 shares. IU International was up .25 at \$11.25 on 1,000 shares and Jolly Jumper was down .01 at .36 on 3,500 shares. MacMillan Bloedel was unchanged at \$26.37 1/2 and PWA Preferred A was unchanged at \$52.87 1/2.

In the mines, Nicola Copper was down .01 at .17 on 207,500 shares. Barrier Reef was down .40 at \$3.50 on 143,200 shares. Cypress was down .33 at \$1.18 on 97,900 shares and M. and M. Porcupine was up .07 at .41 on 77,000 shares. Arcadia Exploration was up .26 at .49 and Coll was up .09 at .66.

In the oils, Princess was up .02 at .28 on 185,900 shares.

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Cross Kidnappers Hoping to Return

PARIS (CP) — Police said today that a Canadian couple, allowed into France despite their involvement in a Quebec kidnapping four years ago, have expressed hope of returning to Montreal eventually, "when the whole affair dies down."

Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, who arrived from Cuba via Prague last Thursday, also assured police they have no intention of trying

ing to communicate with other Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) kidnappers who slipped into France last June and are still being sought by police.

In Ottawa External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today reaffirmed the government's intention to prosecute the couple if they return to Canada.

But, he said, Canada will not try to have them extradited from Paris.

The Cossette-Trudels, and their 18-month-old son, Alexis, have been allowed to remain in France on a one-month visa while their request for permanent asylum is considered by authorities.

Police quoted the Canadian couple as saying they were unhappy in Cuba and that life was not easy in the socialist state. Cossette-Trudel hopes to find a teaching job in the

Paris area. They have been taken to Creteil, a "new town" just outside Paris where they will live until their legal status in France is clarified.

Four years ago the couple, along with Jean Marc Carbonneau, Jacques Lancot, Yves Langlois, Susanne Lancot and Anne-Jocelyn Talbot, were granted safe conduct to Cuba in return for the release of British diplomat

James Cross, held captive by the FLQ for 60 days in Montreal. Another captive, Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, was murdered.

Jacques Lancot is Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's brother. The Cossette-Trudels, told police they played only a minor role in the Cross kidnapping, renting the car in which he was transported and the apartment where he was held.